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THE NUMISMATIST

Registered U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED 1891, INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES 1912

Vol. 64

November, 1951

No. 11

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Members of the Association receive the magazine without additional cost beyond their annual dues of \$5.00.
Yearly subscription \$5.00. Single copy 50 cents.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Wichita, Kansas, Post Office January 13, 1948,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE MINT IN THE TOWER

The First Coinage of Gold in England

Based on John Stow's *Survey of London* — 1598

By **RICHARD McP. CABEEN**, Chicago, Illinois

A Paper Presented Before the 1951 A.N.A. Convention

It is well known that there have been collectors since the time the first man put away nuts for the winter. Next came collectors of the pack-rat type who stored away things not directly connected with their health or material welfare.

John Stow, of London, was one of the latter and although he was a book and manuscript collector, his greatest contribution to the modern historian is found in the minutae concerning men and places, buildings and monuments, and customs and events, which he recorded for posterity. He was concerned not alone with the day in which he lived, but with the entire past history of everything in England, and had he lived twice as long he would have had notes on every person who ever came into public notice in that country.

He was born in the 17th year of Henry the Eighth, about 1525, and began his historical research in 1560. In 40 years he amassed enough information to fill a library. His intention had been to publish a monumental history to be called the *Chronicles of England*.

In 1562 he published a *Summary of the Chronicles* — a brief outline of what was to be the final masterpiece. A second edition was printed in 1573. In that same year Raphael Hollingshed published a voluminous *Chronicle of Britain* which forestalled Stow's history. Eventually in 1600 he published the "Annals" which was the "Summary" greatly enlarged, but the "Annals" said John Strype, were only an abstract of the work which he had prepared himself to publish.

Meanwhile a second work had been in the making and in 1598 he brought out the "Survey of London, etc." This was well received and a second edition came out in 1603. Soon after this Stow was forced to take to his bed. He had spent all of his estate in gathering material, and had existed at the last on alms received in the public streets having been granted a charter to beg by the ruler of England.

In 1605 John Stow passed away but his *Survey* persisted and Anthony Monday, not well spoken of by John Strype, acquired it and published a third edition in 1618. In 1633 Monday and some others made further additions to the *Survey* and published the fourth edition.

Although the individuals who put this great work together could not live on and on, it became apparent that the "Survey" was able to do just that for in 1720 a greatly enlarged edition, the fifth, was published by John Strype, A.M. In every case the new edition was brought up to date by additions and enlargements, and in every case the marginal notes and inscriptions which assist the reader in finding what he is looking for, included the initials of the man responsible for the statements. Thus in the sixth edition of 1755 the reader is able to find the writings of John Stow in his first edition of 1598.

John Stow's story of the first coinage of gold in England and the first coinage of gold in the Tower is quoted below:

"In the Year 1344, King Edward the Third in the 18th Year of his Reign, commanded Florences of Gold to be made, and coined in the Tower; that is to say, a Penny Piece of the Value of six Shillings and eight Pence; the Half-penny Piece of the Value of three Shillings and four Pence; and a Farthing Piece worth twenty Pence; Perceval de Porta of Lucca, being then Master of the Coin. And this is the first Coining of Gold in the Tower, whereof I have read; and also the first Coinage of Gold in England.

". . . I find, that, in Times before passed, all great Sums were paid by Weight of Gold or Silver; as so many Pounds or Marks of Silver, or so many Pounds or Marks of Gold, cut into blanks, and not stamped, as I could prove by many good Authorities, which I overpass. The smaller Sums also were paid in Sterlings, which were Pence so called; for other coins they had none.

"The Antiquity of this Sterling Penny usually in this Realm, is from the Reign of Henry the Second; notwithstanding the Saxon Coins, before the Conquest, were Pence of fine Silver, the full Weight, and somewhat better than the latter Sterlings, as I have tried by Conference of the Pence of Burghrede King of Mercia, Aelfred, Edward and Ethelred, Kings of the West Saxons, Plegmond Archbishop of Canterbury, and others.

"William the Conqueror's Penny also was fine Silver, of the Weight of the Easterling, and had on the one Side stamped an armed Head, with a beardless Face, for the Normans wear no Beards, with a Scepter in his Hand. The Inscription on the Circumference was this, Le Rei Wilam. On the other Side, a Cross double to the Ring, between four Rowels of six Points.

"King Henry the first's Penny was of the like Weight, Fineness, Form of Face, Cross, etc.

"This Henry, in the eighth Year of his Reign, ordained the Penny, which was round, so to be quartered by the Cross, that they might easily be broken into Half-pence and Farthings.

"In the first, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth of King Richard the first's Reign, and afterwards, I find commonly Easterling Money mentioned, and yet oftentimes the same is called Argent, as afore, and not otherwise.

"The first great Sum that I read of to be paid in Easterlings, was in the Fifth of Richard the First, when Robert Earl of Leicester, being Prisoner in France, proffered for his Ransom a Thousand Marks Easterlings, notwithstanding the Easterling Pence were long before.

"The Weight of the Easterling Penny may appear by divers Statutes, namely of Weights and Measures, made in the 51st Year of Henry the Third, in the Words, 'Thirty-two Grains of Wheat, dry and round, taken in the midst of the Ear, should be the Weight of a Sterling Penny; twenty of those Pence should weigh one Ounce; twelve Ounces a Pound Troy. . . .' Norwithstanding which Statute, I find, in the Eighth of Edward the First, Gregory Rokesley, Mayor of London, being chief Master or Minister of the King's Exchange or Mints, a new Coin being then appointed, the Pound of Easterling Money should contain, as afore, twelve Ounces; to wit, fine Silver, such as was then made into Foil, and was commonly called Silver of Gutheron's Lane; eleven Ounces, two Easterlings, and one Ferling or Farthing, and the other seventeen Pence half-penny Farthing to be Lay (Alloy). Also the Pound of Money ought to weigh twenty Shillings three Pence by Account. So that no Pound ought to be over twenty Shillings four Pence, nor less than twenty Shillings two Pence by Account; the Ounce to weigh twenty Pence, the Penny-weight twenty-four grains: Which twenty-four, by Weight then appointed, were as much as the former thirty-two Grains of Wheat; a Penny Force twenty-five Grains and an half; the Penny Deble, or Feeble twenty-two Grains and an half, etc.

"Now for the Penny Easterling, how it took that Name, I think good briefly to touch. It hath been said, that Numa Pompilius, the second King of the Romans, commanded Money first to be made; of whose name they were called Numi. And, when Copper Pence, Silver Pence, and Gold Pence

were made, because every Silver Pence was worth ten Copper Pence, and every Gold Penny worth ten Silver Pence, the Pence were therefore called, in Latin, Denarii. And oftentimes the Pence are named of the Matter and Stuff of Gold and Silver. But the Money of England was called of the Workers and Makers thereof; as the Florence of Gold is called of the Florentines that were the Workers thereof; and so the Easterling Pence took their Name of the Easterlings which did first make this Money in England, in the Reign of Henry II.

"Thus I have set down, according to my small Reading in Antiquity, these Money Matters; omitting the Imaginations of late Writers, of whom some have said, Easterling Money takes that Name of a Star stamped in the Border or Ring of the Penny; some others, of a Bird, called a Star or Sterling, stamped in the Circumference; and others, most unlikely, of being coined at Strivelin or Starling, a Town in Scotland, etc.

"Now concerning Half-pence and Farthings: the Account of which being more subtle than the Pence, I need not speak of them more, than that they were only made in the Exchange at London, and no where else; First, appointed to be made by Edward I, in the Eighth of his Reign; and also at the same Time the said King's Coin was some few Groats of Silver, but they were not usual. The King's Exchange at London was near the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, and is to this Day commonly called the Old Change; but in Evidences, the Old Exchange.

"The King's Exchanger, in this Place, was to deliver out to every other Exchanger throughout England, or other the King's Dominions, their Coining Irons; that is to say, one Standard or Staple, and two Trussels or Punchions. And when the same were spent and worn, to receive them with an Account what Sum had been coined, and also their Pix, or Box of Assay, and to deliver other Irons new graven, etc. I find that in the 9th of King John, there were, besides the Mint at London, other Mints at Winchester, Exeter, Chichester, Canterbury, Rochester, Ipswich, Norwich, Lynne, Lincoln, York, Carlisle, Northampton, Oxford, St. Edmundsbury and Durham. The Exchanger, Examiner, and Trier, buyeth the Silver for Coinage; answering for every hundred Pounds of Silver, bought in Bullion, or otherwise, 98 l. 15 s. for he taketh 25 s. for coinage.

"King Edward I, in the 27th of his Reign, held a Parliament at Stebunheth, in the House of Henry Waleis, Mayor of London, wherein amongst other Things there handled, the Transporting of Sterling Money was forbidden.

"In the Year 1351, William Edington, Bishop of Winchester, and Treasurer of England, a wise Man, but loving the King's Commodity more than the Wealth of the Realm and common People, saith my Author, 'Caused a new Coin, called a Groat, and a half Groat, to be coined and stamped; the Groat to be taken for four d. and the half Groat for 2 d. not containing in Weight according to the Pence called Easterlings, but much less, to wit, by 5 s. in the Pound; by reason wherof Victuals and Merchadizes became dearer through the whole Realm.'

"About the same Time also the old Coin of Gold was changed into a new; but the old Florence or Noble, then so called, was worth much above the taxed Rate of the new. And therefore the Merchants ingrossed up the old, and conveyed them out of the Realm, to the great Loss of the Kingdom; Wherefore a Remedy was provided by changing of the Stamp.

"In the Year 1411, King Henry IV. caused a new Coin of Nobles to be made of less Value than the old by 4 d. in the Noble, so that 50 Nobles should be a Pound Troy Weight.

"In the Year 1421, was granted to Henry V. a Fifteenth to be paid at Candlemas, and at Martinmas, of such Money as was then current Gold, or Silver, not over-much clipped or washed; to wit, that if the Noble were worth 5 s. 8 d. then the King should take it for a full Noble of 6 s. 8 d. and if it were less of Value than 5 s. 8 d. then the Person, paying that Gold, to make it good to the value of 5 s. 8 d. the King always receiving it for a whole Noble of 6 s. 8 d. and if the Noble so paid were better than 5 s. 8 d. the King to pay again the Surplusage, that it was better than 5 s. 8 d. Also this year was such scarcity of white Money, that though a Noble were so good of Gold and Weight, as 6 s. 8 d. Men could get no white Money for them.

"In the Year 1465, King Edward IV. caused a new Coin both of Gold and Silver to be made, whereby he gained much. For he made of an old Noble a Royal, which he commanded to go for 10 s. Nevertheless to the same Royal was put 8 d. of Alloy, and so weighed the more, being smitten with a new Stamp, to wit, a Rose. He likewise made half Angels of 5 s. and Farthings of 2 s. 6 d. Angelets of 6 s. 8 d. and half Angels [sic] of 3 s. 4 d. He made Silver Money of three Pence, a Groat, and so of other Coins after that Rate, to the great Harm of the Commons.

"William Lord Hastings, the King's Chamberlain, being Master of the King's Mints, saith the Record, undertook to make the Monnies under the Form following; to wit, of Gold a piece of 8 s. 4 d. Sterling, which should be called a Noble of Gold. Of the which there should be fifty such Pieces in the Pound Weight of the Tower. Another Piece of Gold, 4 s. 2 d. of Sterlings, and to be of them an hundred such Pieces in the Pound. And a third Piece of Gold, 2 s. 1 d. Sterling. Two hundred Pieces in the Pound, every Pound Weight of the Tower to be worth 20 £. 16 s. 8 d. of Sterlings. The which should be 23 Caracts, 3 Grains, and half 5, etc. and for Silver 37 s. 6 d. of Sterlings. The Piece of 4 Pence to be 112 Groats, and two Pence in the Pound Weight.

"In the Year 1504, King Henry VII, appointed a new Coin; to wit, a Groat, and half a Groat, which fare but half Faces. The same Time also was coined a Groat, which was in Value 12 d. but of these but a few after the Rate of forty Pence the Ounce.

"In the Year 1526, the 18th of Henry VIII, the Angel Noble, being then the sixth Part of an Ounce Troy; so that six Angels were just an Ounce, which was 40 s. Sterling, and the Angel was also worth two Ounces of Silver; so that six Angels were worth twelve Ounces of Silver, which was 40 s. A Proclamation was made on the 6th of September, that the Angel should go for 7 s. 4 d. the Royal for 11 s. and the Crown for 4 s. 4 d. And on the 5th of November following, again by Proclamation, the Angel was enhanced to 7 s. 6 d. and so every Ounce of Gold to be 45 s. and the Ounce of Silver to be 3 s. 9 d. in Value.

"In the Year 1544, the 35th of Henry VIII, on the 16th of May, Proclamation was made for the enhancing of Gold to 48 s. and Silver to 4 s. the Ounce. Also the King caused to be coined base Monies (called Testons) to wit, Pieces of 12 d. 6 d. 4 d. 2 d. and 1 d. in Weight as the late Sterling, in Shew good Money, but inwardly Copper.

"These Pieces had whole or broad Faces, and continued current after that Rate till the 5th of Edward VI, when they were, on the 9th of July, called down, the Shilling to 9 d. the Groat to 3 d. etc. and on the 17th of August, from 9 d. to 6 d. etc. And, on the 30th of October, were published new Coins of Gold and Silver to be made; A Piece of Silver 5 s. Sterling, a Piece 2 s. 6 d. of 12 d. of 6 d. a Penny with a double Rose, a half Penny, a single Rose, and a Farthing with Port-close. Coins of fine Gold, a whole Sovereign of 30 s. an Angel of 10 s. and Angelet of 5 s. Of Crown Gold, a Sovereign 20 s. half Sovereign 10 s. 5 s. 2 s. 6 d. and base Monies to pass as before.

"Which continued till the 2nd of Queen Elisabeth, then called to a lower rate, taken to the Mint, and refined, the Silver whereof being coined with a new Stamp of her Majesty, the Dross was carried to foul Highways to heighten them. These base Monies, for the Time, caused the old Sterling Monies to be hoarded up, so that I have 21 s. current, given for one old Angel to gild withal. Also Rents of Lands and Tenements, with prices of Victuals, were raised far beyond the former Rates, hardly since to be brought down. Thus much for base Monies, coined and current in England, have I known; but for leather Monies, as many People have fondly talked, I find no such Matter. I read that King John of France, being taken Prisoner by Edward the Black Prince, at the Battle of Poitiers, paid a Ransom of three Millions of Florences, whereby he brought the Realm of France into such Poverty, that many Years after they used leather Money, with a little Stud or Nail of Silver in the Midst thereof.

"Thus much for the Mint and Coinage, by Occasion of this Tower (where the chief Coining hath long continued) under the Correction of other more skilful, may suffice. And now to other Accidents there."

Thus concluded John Stow's account of the coins current in England at his time. In the next chapter he and the writers who have extended his remarks to a later period discuss the various officers of the mint, their duties, salaries, etc. The list of coins is brought down to date by descriptions of those coined during the reigns of Edward VI, Queen Mary, Philip and Mary, Queen Elizabeth, King James I, King Charles I, the Commonwealth, King Charles II, King James II, King William and Queen Mary, Queen Anne, and King George. To continue the authors' description:

"All Coins current in England, as well Gold as Silver, are several, and of different Value; but all reduced to Pounds, Shillings, and Pence: Only, in Relation to the Necessity of the Poor, and Exchange of Great Money, a small Piece of Brass, Copper or Tin, called a Farthing, being the fourth Part of a Penny, and a half Penny, which is the Value of two Farthings, have been permitted to be coined: but no Man is compelled to receive them for Payment of Debt, or Rent; which cannot be said of any Nation, or State, in the World besides.

"No Money, in any Mint, is made of pure Gold or Silver, as being too flexible; and therefore allayed with Copper. The Standard of Crown Gold is 22 Carrats of fine Gold, and 2 Carrats of Allay, in the Pound Weight Troy; which is divided into 44 Parts and a Half; each Part is to pass for 30 s. and the half Part for 10 s.

"The Allay of some Gold Coins is all Silver, as the Guinea Gold; which renders the Gold Coin, some more white, some more yellow.

"The Standard for Sterling Silver is 11 Ounces and 2 Penny-weights of fine Silver, and 18 Penny-weights Allay of Copper out of the Fire. So that 12 Ounces of pure Silver, without any Allay, are worth 3 £. 4 s. 6 d. and the Ounce is 5 s. 4 ½ d. But with Allay it is worth but 3 £. and the ounce 5 s.

"The Moneyers divide the Pound Troy into 12 Ounces, the Ounce into 20 Penny-weights, the Penny-weight into 24 Grains, the Grain into 20 Mites, the Mite into 24 Droits, the Droit into 20 Perits, and the Perit into 24 Blanks."

The four weights are mentioned in dictionaries although the spelling varies somewhat in different periods. The Oxford dictionary cites a number of instances of use among them being a reference to Richard Bradley's Family Dictionary, 1725. This states that the "moneyers subdivide the grain thus: 24 Blanks make 1 Perrot, 20 Perrots make 1 Dwit, 24 Dwits make 1 Mite, 20 Mites make 1 Grain."

Bradley translated Chomel's Dictionaire Economique and revised it to a certain extent. References will be found in the Oxford dictionary to all of the weights except Dwit. It is strange that this famous work contains a word which it does not define. This writer believes that it is simply an error of transcribing the French word "Droit," which would look much like Dwit in manuscript.

Readers may wonder why the "moneyers" of the 14th and 15th centuries were concerned with these minute subdivisions of the grain — a subdivision which reached a point where 230,400 "blanks" equalled one grain. At that time the use of decimals probably was unknown and in computing the value or weight of various coins it may have been necessary to resort to this complicated subdivision.

It is certain that there were no balances in the middle ages which could weigh a "blank" or even detect one. It is doubtful if any of the modern laboratory instruments, sensitive to 1/1000th of a milligram would be disturbed by less than four "blanks" since the metric equivalent of a "blank" is .0002813 mg.

A grain is heavy enough to be appreciated. If of fine gold in the form of a ball it would be a very little over 1/28th of an inch in diameter. The 22 carat gold of British coins would make the sphere a little larger but you could not tell the difference.

The "blank" however is a bird of a different feather. In gold it would make a ball measuring between 1/750 and 1/800th of an inch depending on the fineness. Here you have practically nothing and it would not be possible to feel them except in quantity.

Reference

A SURVEY of the Cities of LONDON
and WESTMINSTER and the
Borough of SOUTHWARK, etc.
Written at first in the year 1598.

by John Stow, Citizen and Native of London.

Greatly enlarged and added to in 1720 by John Strype, M.A.
Sixth Edition 1755

SUPPLEMENT TO "DIX CIVIL WAR TOKENS OF 1863"

By MELVIN and GEORGE FULD

5610 Greenspring Avenue, Baltimore 9, Maryland

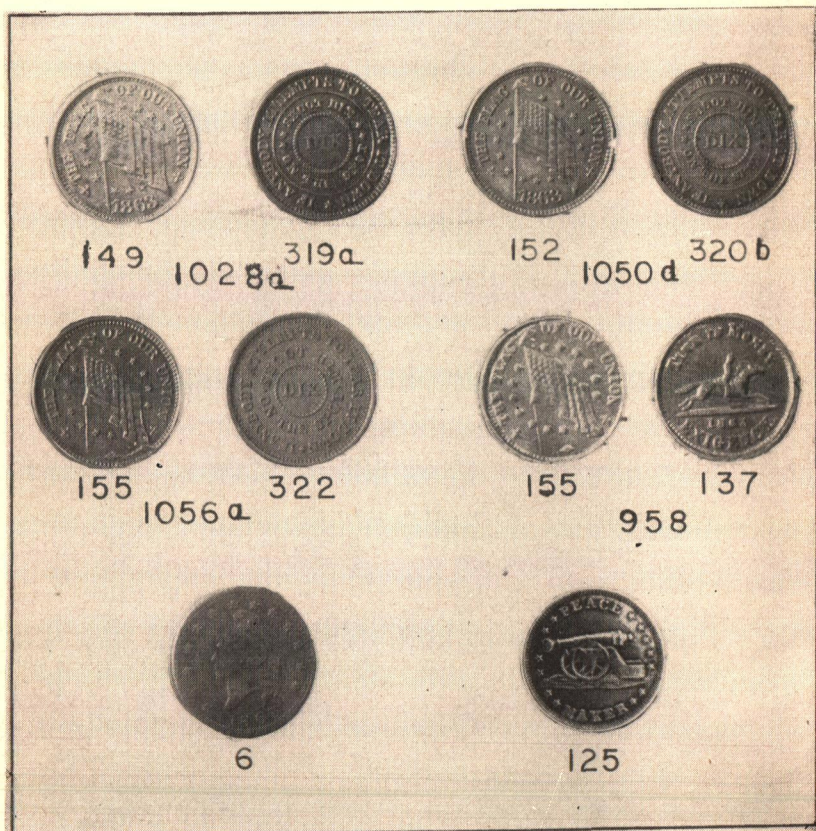
Since the appearance of our article in the June, 1951, *Numismatist*, we were privileged to examine the late D. C. Wismer's collection of Civil War Tokens. This collection contains over fifteen hundred "Dix" tokens, and we unearthed a great number of new varieties which appear in the list below, plus several errors that occurred in our original article. We were also able to compare the corresponding numbers of Hetrich and Gutttag to the list *Varieties of the Dix Civil War Tokens of the Year 1863* by D. C. Wismer.

There were always several varieties of the "Dix" tokens that we could not find in either Hetrich & Gutttag or Joseph Barnett's revision of this book that were listed in the Wismer article. But since we had never seen these pieces it was impossible to include them in our listing. Thus Wismer 17, 18, and 19 went unlisted until the present time. These three tokens are extremely interesting, and we have never heard of any other copies of these tokens existing.

The number 1028A which corresponds to Wismer 17 contains an entirely new reverse die, different from any other in the series. The reverse is very similar to 319, but the "M" of "Him" in the legend points more to the left of the "T" of "Tear," as on reverse 317. Why it appears on no other token of the series is a complete mystery. The die work on this piece is as good as any other one of the series, and it contains no apparent defects which might have caused its rejection. See plate 319A.

The number 1050D which corresponds to Wismer 19 also contains a new reverse die, likewise different from any other in the series. It is very similar to reverse die 320, but the "S" of "Shoot" points to the first "T" of "Attempts" unlike the 320 which has the "T" pointing to

the "A" of this word. This piece was struck after the other cards bearing the obverse 152, as it shows a die break on the edge opposite the word "our," which does not appear on any of the other pieces we have seen. It is struck in brass and probably a specimen exists in copper. It appears plausible that the die break on the edge became bad enough after several strikings to cause discontinuance of the die. Since the piece was probably struck late in the war, it was not necessary to use the reverse die on any other tokens. See plate.



Wisner 18, which is listed as H&G 1056A is a very interesting piece, and also appears to exist in but a single specimen. It is a mule of obverse 155, with the die badly cracked, with the reverse 322. On examining the specimens of H&G 1057A, which shows the die crack through the ornament, it appears that the reverse also had begun to crack. The reverse probably became useless after this, and the die sinker probably decided to try to salvage the obverse for a few more strikings. Even though it was cracked, he used it with die 322. Probably before long, the obverse became useless, and thus only a few of these coins could have been struck.

In the original edition of Hetrich and Gutttag the "Dix" series was sadly neglected, and the listings were confused. This is especially true in the numbers from 1036 to 1043. Die 150A is probably the most common one in the group, but for some reason it was apparently neglected

in the original listing. It is our opinion that this die might have become confused with die 151. Also in the original listing there was no distinction made between die 151 and 151A. This likewise leads to confusion in the list.

On a token in a collection formed by Dr. Hetrich for a Baltimore collector, he states: "This obv. die was not known to me when list was published. In my book it is numbered 1037A." This is the very common die 150A, but it is placed next to a piece with obverse 151 in his book. This seems even more unnatural when one notes that this token is obverse "148A" (now 150A) in Dr. Hetrich's writings. From this evidence and what we have seen in examining other specimens, we are lead to believe that coin 1036 does not exist! We believe that it should read with obverse 150A and reverse 243 (coin 1034C in the list). The combination called 1036 does not occur in either the Gutttag, Barnett, or Wismer collections which contained large groups of "Dix" tokens.

Furthermore, in the list 1043 (The "spoot" token) does not occur with obverse 151 as stated in Hetrich and Gutttag. It only comes with obverse 151A, as both Wismer and Hetrich seem to acknowledge. Wismer makes the statement in regard to this token: "have never found any difference in obverse or reverse of this variety."¹ Since the obverse on the "spoot" token is confused in H&G, we believe that both pieces 1038 and 1042 are similarly confused and do not occur as listed. We believe that both should be listed with obverse 151A (tokens 1038A and 1039 respectively). Our findings in the Wismer collection seem to verify these facts.

We are leaving tokens 1036, 1038, and 1042 listed temporarily, in hope of eventually finding them. If any reader has either of these three tokens in their collection, we would appreciate hearing of them.

In a supplementary article we will try to link the various die combinations of 152, which was used as a mule (also occurring on several store cards), and explain why it occurs on rounded and wire edge flans.

We wish to thank Lionel Rudduck for bringing a new variety to our attention, which we have added to the list.

Note

1. *Varieties of the Dix Civil War Tokens of the Year 1863*. D. C. Wismer 1922 — page 7, coin 6.

(To be continued)

CHECK LIST OF THE WISMER NUMBERS COMPARED WITH HETRICH AND GUTTAG

Wismer	Hetrich and Gutttag	Wismer	Hetrich and Gutttag
1	1035C	11	1027
2	1035	12	1028
3	1040	13	1039
4	1057	14	1051
5	1054	15	1029
6	1043	16	1053
7	1041A	17	1028A
8	1050	18	1056A
9	1035D	19	1050D
10	1026		

SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING OF DIX TOKENS

Number	Obverse	Reverse	Metal	Remarks	Rarity
65	6	152	C	A mule	R 9
879	125	154	C-		R 3
880	125	154	Brass		R 6
958	137	155	Lead	Plain edge — a mule	R 9
959	137	155	Lead	Reeded edge — a mule	R 9
1026C	148	320	Brass	Large	R 5
1026D	148	320	C	Mis-strike — 1/8 off center	R 8
1027B	148	320A	C	Small — 19mm.	R 5
1027C	148	320A	Brass		R 5
1027D	148	320A	Silver Plated		R 5
1028A	149	319A	C	Wismer 17*	R 9
1032B	150	239	C	Large	R 3
1032C	150	239	Bronze	Large	R 5
1032D	150	239	C	Reverse die shattered badly on upper right. Obverse die thus poorly struck. Made just before dies became useless.	R 9
1033	150	239	Gilt		R 7
1035AA	150A	318	C	Broken die on obverse — small	R 7
1035CA	150A	319	Silver Plated		R 5
1035E	150A	320	C	Die break above flag pole	R 5
1035F	150A	320	Brass		R 7
1038A	151A	318	C	Most likely the piece intended to be H&G 1038	R 8
1039B	151A	320	C	Struck 1/8 off center	R 8
1041B	151A	319	Brass		R 6
1043A	151A	321	C	Small	R 5
1044	151A	321	Brass		R 7
1050B	152	317	C	Die break on reverse opposite "Tear"	R 3
1050C	152	317	Bronze	Die break on reverse opposite "Tear"	
1050D	152	320B	Brass	Obverse die is broken unlike all others of this obverse. Wismer 19*.	R 9
1056A	155	322	C	Obverse die is badly cracked. Wismer 18*.	R 9
1057AA	155	323	Brass		R 6
1057E	155	323	C	Clipped Flan.	R 7

Further information on coins marked (*) appears in the article.

ERRATA

Corrections to list of "Dix Tokens" appearing in the June, 1951, *Numismatist*

- 1027 Should be R 5
- 1029 Should be R 6
- 1032 Should be R 2
- 1934C Should be R 8
- 1035 Cancel Wismer 20, add Wismer 2; change to R 2
- 1035C Add Wismer 1
- 1035D Add Wismer 9
- 1036 Should be R 9 (Probably doesn't exist — see article)
- 1039 Add Wismer 13
- 1042 Cancel Wismer 13. Change R 5 to R 9 (Probably doesn't exist — see article)
- 1042A Cancel completely
- 1054 Add Wismer 3

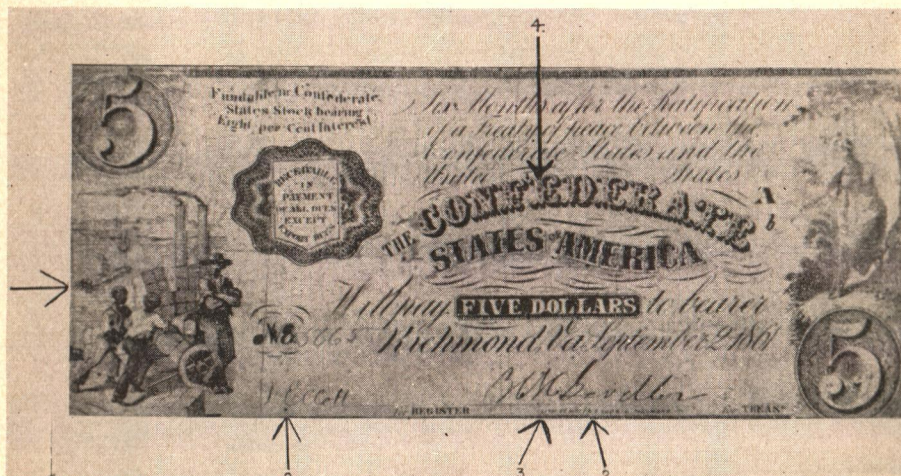
A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT CONFEDERATE NOTE

By SYDNEY C. KERKSIS, WOJG, U.S. Army, ANA 13063

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While recently doing research in the extensive Raphael P. Thian collection of Confederate material in the Manuscript department of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, the author discovered a new and dangerous C.S.A. counterfeit note. This counterfeit is of the famous "Indian Princess" \$5 Confederate note. This note is listed by ¹Wayte Raymond as No. 32, by ²Bradbeer as No. 271 and by ³Chase as No. 118. This variety is one of the rarest of Confederate issues and is widely sought by collectors.

Many different counterfeits of C.S.A. notes are known to exist and some are in various collections thought to be genuine specimens. These are usually of common varieties however and no great harm is done. The discovery of a counterfeit, and a very well executed one of this very rare and valuable note is considered to be of sufficient importance to be brought to the immediate attention of collectors of this interesting series of notes. While this is the first specimen of this particular counterfeit to come to the attention of any authority it must be presumed not to be unique. Any collector purchasing a specimen of this rare note should assure himself of its authenticity.



This illustration is of a genuine specimen of the note listed by Chase, #118. However, the points of difference between the genuine and the counterfeit are indicated by the arrows. Mention is made of these points of difference in the text.

The specimen examined was badly damaged and could not be photographed. However, a genuine specimen is illustrated with the main points of difference between the genuine and the counterfeit indicated. The counterfeit specimen was properly numbered, in red ink, No. 6886, and bore the proper signatures: those of T. Ellett "For Register" and H. H. Goodloe "For Treasurer." A total number of 7160 of the genuine note was issued and they were all signed by these two men.

A detailed description of the counterfeit note follows:

Counterfeit \$5 Confederate note dated September 2, 1861. Raymond #32, Bradbeer #271, Chase #118: Figure of an Indian girl, (Princess) holding to a tree, right. Negroes loading cotton bales, overseer with his arms folded and river scene with steam boat in background, left. Lithographed in black on plain white paper. Signatures are printed. Serial number handwritten in red ink. This counterfeit is distinguished from the genuine by the much sharper outlines of the figures in the left vignette. (Arrow 1 in illustration). The signatures are printed. Those of the genuine are autographic. (Arrows 2-2 in illustration). The printer's legend on the right bottom edge of the note under Goodloe's signature reads "Lith. of Hoyer & Ludwigs, Richmond, Va". This legend on the genuine reads "Lith. of Hoyer & Ludwig, Richmond Va." (Arrow 3 in illustration).

The word "CONFEDERATE" in "The Confederate States of America" has a heavy and distinctly crosshatched background. The genuine note's background for this word is so light it can normally be hardly discerned. (Arrow 4 in illustration)

This counterfeit is an extremely well executed one and is dangerous. The two primary distinguishing points are:

- a. **The printed signatures. The genuine notes all bear autographic signatures in brown or faded black ink**
- b. **The added "s" to "Ludwig" in the printer's legend.**

The author will be interested in learning of the existence of any more specimens of this counterfeit. It is hoped that no collector has been victimized by the purchase of one of these counterfeits offered as a genuine specimen.

REFERENCES

1. *Standard Paper Money Catalog*. Wayte Raymond
2. *Confederate and Southern States Currency*. William W. Bradbeer, Mount Vernon, New York. 1915 (Reprint by R. Green, Chicago, Illinois. 1945)
3. *Confederate Treasury Notes*. Philip H. Chase, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1947.

A BRIEF SURVEY OF MEDIA OF EXCHANGE

By J. WM. DECKER, Museum Supervisor

Fort Clinch State Park, Fernandina, Florida

Before our present currency came into vogue many articles and methods were used to barter. Cattle were some of the earliest used to make a deal among the prehistoric people. The system has not changed any too much, considering the many thousands of years involved in it. Among the Carthagians, promissory notes were written on parchments with the same promissory results as we have today. The Spartans used ingots of iron of such a weight to discourage richness by order of Lycurgus, the prominent lawmaker. When Julius Caesar invaded the island of Britain he was amazed to find the natives using iron bars of fixed weight for currency. When the white men first landed here in America they found the natives along the Atlantic Coast using wampum strings and woven belts of shell beads for money. During the Colonial days tobacco

was used as legal tender in Virginia and Maryland. Early history tells us that in 1621 young women were sent from England to Virginia as wives for the Jamestown settlers for the price of 120 pounds of tobacco.

Miniature weapons made of metal and bone were used by certain tribes of Africa for money. Bottles of "Trade Gin" were used by white traders to serve as currency among natives on the western shore of Africa.

In the South Seas one of the principal media of exchange has been a small cypraea shell, known as *cowry moneta*. According to records 20,000 of these were required to purchase a wife. In some of the Pacific islands a fine string of dog teeth will be the purchase price of a wife.

During the exciting days of the California Gold Rush and a long time afterward, gold dust was a most prominent medium used as currency. Chinese hat money was another type of exchange, as it was made of various sizes, and the larger the hat, the higher the value.

During the last few years many articles and illustrations have appeared in papers and magazines about the gigantic stone money of the island of Yap. It must be a very curious sight to see the native's wealth standing along a trail like monolithic monuments. In our own country such things as beaver skins and other pelts have played an important part as media of exchange during the early days of our history.

Most any kind of commodity may be used as a medium of exchange under certain circumstances. The writer recollects when in New York State some of the farmers brought eggs and other produce to the stores and received in exchange the merchandise they wanted. When eggs were high priced, a package of tobacco could be purchased for two or three eggs. In country places in Europe he saw customers bring home-made butter, and take home the commodities they wanted.

Certain types of coins have played a most prominent part in the world. Lydia, a small nation in Asia Minor which was once ruled by the wealthy Croesus, has been recognized as the first country which ever used coins. Their coins were embossed on one side only, and struck first in white gold, later in yellow gold and silver. The Greeks were soon to follow the Lydians with the issuing of coins, and as they became more adept they found methods of striking impressions on both sides of the coins.

The Shekel of Israel is too well known to pass by. It appears that the thirty pieces of silver received by Judas Iscariot are still in circulation, if you take the statements of an antique dealer of Jerusalem very seriously. A gentleman from Atlanta, Ga., purchased such a coin in 1927 and was told that it was one of the original pieces which Judas had received for the betrayal of Christ.

Pieces of Eight are apt to provoke thoughts of romantic pirate stories, when Spanish vessels were captured, and among other loot Pieces of Eight were found. A Piece of Eight was a large silver coin about the size of our silver dollar. The coinage was of Spanish origin, and was prominently in use in the Spanish Colonies of the New World. The value of a Piece of Eight was eight of the small coins called Real. These Spanish Pieces of Eight were often called Spanish dollars.

Often has the writer heard the query, "Where does the dollar get its name from?" The answer dates back to the discovery of a rich silver

mine in the valley of Joachim's thal (Joachim's valley) in Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia. The silver which was mined there was minted into coins, with the figure of St. Joachim on one side. These coins became a desirable medium of exchange because each one had its full value of silver. They became popular in all German states under the name of "thaler," which is pronounced "toller," and derived its name of thal (valley). For a considerable period these coins were the principal medium of exchange in Germany until the German mark came into existence during the beginning of the adoption of the new decimal system in that country.

The fame of the thaler spread to the New World where it was pronounced "dollar." Four years after the Revolutionary War the new republic of the United States adopted the dollar as its monetary standard. For a long time only silver dollars were minted, until approximately one hundred years ago a "gold dollar" was adopted which is the American standard of value to this day. Of course on account of present conditions you very seldom have the opportunity to see the gold coins except as a collectors' item.

As mentioned previously the people have used almost everything for money, from cattle to gold dust, or sometimes a colored feather. Without money modern business would be impossible and to eliminate decreasing money bulk it was made possible to receive a million dollars on a piece of paper.

In early Colonial days money was a difficult item to obtain but thirty years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the Massachusetts Colony began to coin money. Perhaps if English coins had been more plentiful in Colonial days, the American Revolution might not have been so fast to grow. Dates on coins in America made their first appearance with the famous pine-tree coin, which came out in 1652. The first United States coin minted was a copper cent. In 1794 silver dollars, half dollars, and half dimes made their appearance.

A few explanations of what is "legal tender" may be appropriate here. The term "legal tender" is applied to any money that by law must be accepted in payment of debts, unless a contract calls for some specific kind of money, such as perhaps gold coin of standard weight. Not all our money qualifies as legal tender. Some is legal tender within certain limits.

Gold coin is legal tender to an unlimited amount. So are silver dollars, and treasury notes. Subsidiary silver (halves, quarters, and dimes) are legal tender to the amount of \$10 only. Minor coins (nickels and cents) are legal tender to the amount of 25 cents only.

United States notes are legal tender to an unlimited amount, but not in payment of duties on imports or interest on public debt. Gold certificates are legal tender to an unlimited amount. Silver certificates are legal tender, but receivable for all public dues. National bank notes are not considered legal tender, but receivable for public dues except duties on imports. All National Banks are required by law to receive the notes of other National Banks at par. Federal Reserve notes are not legal tender but receivable by all National and member banks and Federal Reserve Banks for taxes, customs, and other public dues. Federal Reserve Bank notes are legal tender but receivable for all public dues except duties on imports.

REVOLT OF THE ROMAN MINT WORKERS

By T. W. WARD, Fallbrook, California

If we were to read that the employees of a mint, disliking a government coinage policy, went into a rebellion that cost 7,000 deaths to subdue, we would be reluctant to believe it. Yet something of the sort really happened in Rome in 271.

The event is somewhat obscure, but is mentioned by several ancient authors. Aurelian, on becoming emperor in 270, found the empire with a very bad coinage. It had been debased until it was worthless; alleged silver coins had had more and more copper and tin added to them, until they were practically nothing but base metal, with no silver in evidence. The effect of this on business and economics can be imagined. Prices rose to fantastic heights, merchants and banks refused to accept the money except at its bullion value; business almost came to a standstill, and there was great economic distress everywhere. The money was so bad, that even the government refused to accept its own coins in payment of taxes, and demanded that taxes be paid in good silver or gold. This amounted to monetary anarchy.



Rome. A.D. 270-275. Aurelian and his wife Severina as shown on a bronze coin of that period.

Aurelian, a strong and able emperor and reformer, set out to remedy this. He issued entirely new money of good size and weight; and the government stood behind its coinage, guaranteeing its value.

Then the mint workers under Felicissimus rebelled, and an open civil war developed, which was only ended by a pitched battle on the Caelian Hill near the mint in the Via Labicana. In this battle, 7,000 Roman and auxiliary troops were killed, according to an angry letter of Aurelian quoted by Flavius Vobiscus. Some of the documents quoted by this writer are of doubtful authenticity, but probably his facts are correct in general, as such a striking event must have been well known. Also, he has other literary support.

The reasons for the revolt are somewhat mysterious. It seems unlikely that any large section of the populace would revolt against an emperor for his improving the coinage, which much needed reforming — his course would be to the general benefit. It is difficult to see what the rebellion was about.

But the facts seem to have been as follows. Even during the worst debasement of the Roman coins, they were theoretically supposed to have a certain amount of silver in them, even though it was not evident to the eye. It appears that this gave an excellent opportunity for Felicissimus and his officers to steal silver for themselves. As no one could

tell by looking at the coins if they had their minute share of silver or not, it was easy to reduce the quantity beyond the official amount — or even to omit it entirely. For years most of the rulers had been weak men, and those that were strong were unable to give much attention to internal reforms, being distracted by wars. So such thefts would not be detected. However with Aurelian's reform, a day of accounting had come. Besides being able, Aurelian was harsh in inflicting punishments, and so the corrupt mint officers foresaw terrible punishments coming. Hence they rebelled in desperation.

Although it is probable that many of the mint workers were involved in silver thefts, it is unlikely that there were nearly enough of them to cope with a Roman army to the extent that happened. A battle that caused 7,000 deaths, even allowing for possible exaggeration, could not have been merely a minor riot; it indicates that a good many thousands of Romans must have revolted. As there could not be anything like the required number of corrupt mint workers and their immediate friends, where did the rebels come from? And why did they, at the risk of life, support the mint employees who had been defrauding the public by debasing the coinage? Why should people rise against Aurelian who was trying to give the nation good money, in favor of those responsible for the bad coinage that had afflicted the empire for so many years?

One ancient writer, Zosimus, gives a hint. He says that Aurelian commanded the people to bring in their bad money and exchange it for good. We have no record of the basis on which the exchange was made — that is, how much value in the new money was given for a delivery of bad coins. Therefore it is possible that there was some loss to the individuals turning it in. Now the ancient Romans were just as sensitive to a blow at their pocketbooks as anyone else: thus it may have been possible for Felicissimus and his fellow mint employees to do some successful rabble-rousing, and convince the public that the emperor was impoverishing them by changing the money.

This might explain why a rebellion, which if successful would benefit only a small number, might be supported by a large number of people. If there was a loss in the exchange of coins, it would be the wealthy and influential class that stood to suffer the most — exactly the class that would have the wealth and influence to promote a rebellion. And of course the city mob would follow. Moreover, there is considerable evidence that Aurelian was not popular with the Roman nobles; they looked down on him as a plebian and an upstart. When they opposed him, his hand fell heavily on them — he was quick to punish sedition, dishonesty, and conspiracy. With the bad state the country was in when Aurelian became emperor, it needed a heavy hand; but that would not get much consideration from those on whom the hand fell.

Lacking some such explanation, the whole episode is fantastic. For it is absurd for citizens to rise in a civil war against a ruler whose policy benefits them, to help swindlers who rob them.

As early as 1189 A.D. King Richard of England authorized the Archbishop of Canterbury to operate a mint.

NEW YORK — THE MAGNIFICENT

The 1952 A.N.A. Convention City

New York, gateway to America, began to function as a port more than three hundred years ago when Henry Hudson sailed up through the Narrows and discovered a harbor that undoubtedly seemed to him a navigator's paradise. New York was then a wilderness, inhabited by a few Indians. It has since grown to be an empire in itself, embracing within the environs of the port district almost ten per cent of the nation's business. New York has been called the most dramatic city in the world. The appellation may be justified either on the basis of the mushroom character of its growth as compared with old-world metropolises or on the sudden grandeur of the spectacle which is seen by the visitor



NEW YORK SKYLINE

Photograph by courtesy New York Convention and Visitors Bureau

from the sea when he catches a glimpse of the blockhouses and towers, one-sixth of a mile high or more, which make the first view of the Island of Manhattan unbelievably strange and beautiful.

It is the incomparable harbor that has made New York, whether we speak of it in terms of New York City, New York State, stretching hundreds of miles north and west, of which it is a part, or in terms of the great Metropolitan Area, comprising the Port of New York, some parts of which are under separate political jurisdictions.

The city itself has within its outlines approximately 7,835,000 people. The heart of the city is situated on an island $13\frac{1}{2}$ miles long with a breadth of $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles at one point. On three sides of this island, which comprises the Borough of Manhattan, are four other boroughs:

Bronx to the north, Queens and Brooklyn to the east, and Staten Island, the Borough of Richmond to the south; all interspersed with bays, waterways, spacious boulevards on the street level and tunnels below. Surrounding the city itself is another broad area with more waterways, more rivers, more bays, more tunnels, marvelous interconnecting railroads, highways, and great terminals for freight and passengers. This, the whole area, comprises the Port of New York District, and within it dwells a population of upwards of 11,000,000 people. There are approximately 300 square miles in the City of New York. There are over 3,700 square miles in the larger area known as the New York Metropolitan District.

Within the area dwells perhaps the most cosmopolitan people on earth — more Jews than in Palestine, more people of Italian birth than in Venice, and more Irishmen than in Dublin. While the vast majority of the people who themselves or whose parents came from other shores to make up this great world metropolis have been educated to American speech, ideals and American customs, and are true Americans, there are still some forty different languages and dialects spoken and written in New York City and newspapers are published in some twenty-odd different languages besides English.

The Port of New York is the gateway. Beyond is the hinterland of America, reached by railroads and great highways going out from New York like spokes from the hub of a wheel. To the north and northwest is New York State with many smaller industrial cities, with broad fields given over to the type of farming which makes it one of the premier dairying sections of the world, to fruit growing with thousands of tons of apples, peaches and grapes, and to many other forms of agriculture. Three hours away from New York City are the Catskill Mountains, one of the summer playgrounds of the people. In the northern part of the state are the Adirondack Mountains with their Whiteface and Mount Marcy, the last named the highest in the state. To the northeast is New England, another combination of agricultural and industrial territory, with the Berkshire Hills, the Green Mountain and White Mountain ranges, and the lakes of Maine. To the west are the Poconos. All of these can be reached in a few hours from New York, and with New York's own mountains and nearby beaches, they constitute the great summer playground of eastern America. To the east of the city is Long Island with its beaches and truck farms — acre upon acre of potatoes, cabbages, and vegetables of every variety — and to the west and southwest is New Jersey with more truck farms and fruit farms. Ninety miles to the southwest lies the great industrial city of Philadelphia.

CLIMATE

New York is in the North Temperate Zone at 40° 42' North Latitude and 70° West Longitude. Taken as a whole, its climate is brisk and invigorating, a fact that has undoubtedly been a great factor in producing a people who are energetic, persistent and imaginative. The harbor is never closed by ice, yet the days in the summer when the temperature is too hot for comfort are normally few. The city has snow but seldom does it have storms which are severe enough to interfere with traffic in the streets; occasional fogs but not many days during the year when the fog is dense enough to tie up traffic about the hun-

dreds of miles of waterfront which are part of the harbor. The mean temperature at New York varies from 30° in January to 73.8° (Fahrenheit) in July. Sometimes in the winter, the thermometer goes down close to zero but not often, the normal temperature being about 24°. Once in a while in summer, the mercury climbs above 90° but infrequently, the normal high on a summer's day being about 82°. Rainfall is usually abundant but not excessive, the average rainfall being about 43 inches a year.

EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

New York City combines with its finance and its industry marvelous facilities for education and play. Beyond all question, it is the nation's educational center. It is the home of no less than thirty-seven institutions of higher education, including thirteen general colleges and universities, eight schools of medicine and two schools of law in addition to law schools connected with the larger universities, five technical institutions and four schools of theology.

The largest of the universities is New York University which, in point of number of students, outranks any other university in the United States. In 1947, this institution had 66,112 students in its various schools and extension courses. Columbia University, the second largest in size, had 28,800 students on its rolls. Other institutions of higher education include the College of the City of New York, a city-supported university; Hunter College, also supported by the city; Fordham University; Manhattan College; Pratt Institute; the Cornell Medical School, and a host of technical, medical, musical, business preparatory and private institutions.

Appropriation of public funds combined with private philanthropy has made it easy for the youth of either sex to obtain an education in New York City. Free courses are offered in such subjects as architecture, architectural drawing, building equipment and construction, art appreciation, costume designing, decorating, industrial and commercial art, lettering, printing and painting, sculpturing and modeling, biology, domestic science, history and more than thirty other subjects covering a wide range in the technical and cultural fields.

At the base of the education facilities in New York City stands the city's public school system. The city has approximately 900 public schools with almost a million and a half pupils and a teaching staff of close to 40,000, and over 1,000 buildings used for public school purposes. There are also about 375 parochial schools with an attendance of more than 150,000 children. The city maintains teacher training schools in which 150 teachers give instruction to hundreds every year. It also maintains 47 senior high schools, 30 vocational high schools, 22 evening high schools and 10 evening trade schools. Over 874,506 pupils are registered in the various elementary, high and vocational schools.

There are many institutions besides colleges which contribute to New York's cultural side. There is, for instance, the Metropolitan Museum of Art with its magnificent exhibits of painting, sculpture, tapestries, potteries, laces, antiques and miscellaneous objects. There is the American Museum of Natural History with its unusual collection and exhibits of mammals, birds, minerals and other objects of scientific interest. Here, the history of man may be traced through eons of time.

There are many other museums of importance in their fields, including that of the Hispanic Society, the Museum of the American Indian, the Museum of the City of New York, the Museum of French Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Hayden Planetarium, the Museum of the New York Historical Society, Museum of the American Numismatic Society and the Whitney Museum of American Art. There are thousands of private and semi-public galleries offering attractions to the visitor.

In the field of nature, there are the New York Botanical Gardens, with a truly amazing collection of living flora gathered from all over the world, and the Bronx and the Central Park Zoological Gardens with rare collections of living animals.

New York's skyscrapers are among the marvels of the world. Tallest of them all is the Empire State Building at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street which is 1,248 feet high. Next comes the Chrysler Building at Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street which pushes its tower 1,046 feet up into the air. There are as many as fifty skyscrapers in the city, all marvels of beauty and distinction, one of the older ones being the Woolworth building, 792 feet high. New York has over 4,000 buildings of 10 floors and more, 500 buildings of 20 floors and more, and 215 buildings ranging from 25 floors to 102 floors.

Rockefeller Center, with its fifteen buildings planned in the fabulously valuable twelve acres from 48th to 51st Streets between Fifth and Sixth Avenues in Mid-Manhattan, should be on the "must" list of every visitor to New York City. The slim beauty of the 70-story RCA Building rises as the center theme of the development; an observation roof caps this building. It is impossible to describe the many points of interest to be seen in the development. Guided tours are available not only for the Rockefeller Center development itself but through the N.B.C. regular and television broadcasting studios which are housed in several floors of the RCA Building.

New York's bridges constitute another group of wonders. Across the East River is the Brooklyn Bridge, the first of the great suspension bridges to be built. Crossing the Hudson River at 178th Street to Fort Lee, New Jersey, is the George Washington Bridge, one of the latest of the great bridges to be built and considered by many to be the most beautiful suspension bridge in the world. Its total length with approaches is over 12,000 feet. Across the East River are three other great suspension bridges. The city sometimes boasts that it is the world's true city of bridges for leading into and crossing the waterways that divide it are twenty-three miles of over-water structures which have been built at a total cost of nearly \$300,000,000. The great new Triborough Bridge with its approaches is 17½ miles long.

Many of the entertainment features cited above are to be had free or at a nominal cost, but in the field of professional amusement, the city outdistances any other in America. There are something like 100 theatres which are available for the production of first-class shows, musical or dramatic. It is the home of first productions, both on the stage and of the movie screens. It is a practice for producers after a trial run in some relatively small town, to bring their shows to New York for initial runs. During the depression, the stage kept alive in New York City

when it had practically ceased to function in other cities of America.

In the field of music, New York's position is equally important. It is the home of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which numbers among its members many of the world's greatest operatic singers and which furnishes each season a program which can be equaled nowhere else in America. Concert artists, symphony orchestras, light operas and dance orchestras add to the infinite variety of New York's musical entertainment.

Baseball is one of the most popular of American sports. The city has three major league teams which compete during the summer in great arenas given over to this form of sport. There is always a major league ball game in New York City.

Championship boxing matches are staged in the city and there is scarcely a night on which this form of fistic entertainment is not available.

During the fall, many college football teams come to New York and make use of its stadia. Almost invariably, the seats are packed for these contests for New Yorkers are sports-loving people.

Race tracks in the neighborhood of New York furnish the sport of kings. There are scores of golf clubs in or near the city which make it possible for a very large proportion of the population to enjoy this form of sport. Daily, vessels leave the port for deep-sea fishing excursions. Beaches to the east and south of the city are both clean and safe and are always crowded during the summer.

INTERESTING BITS

New York City has over 5,000 miles of streets, enough, if laid out, to stretch nearly twice across the country. There are nearly 5,000 miles of water mains and nearly 3,000 miles of sewers.

Every twenty-four hours, the people of the city make over 13,650,000 telephone calls. There are over 10,650,000 miles of telephone wires in the city.

To get its water, New York goes 100 miles into the Catskill Mountains where a giant reservoir provides as pure water as may be had in any large city in the world.

In spite of its high land value, the city maintains great parks. Over 14,000 acres are devoted to this purpose. The most famous of these is Central Park in the center of Manhattan which covers 840 acres. The park contains several lakes and forty miles of walks, drives and bridle paths.

The next several issues of *The Numismatist* will contain additional information about New York City, in which the next A.N.A. convention will be held. These articles are intended to encourage you to attend that convention and to assist you in enjoying to the utmost your visit to the world's largest and most interesting city. Later articles will include specific information on special items in the program of the convention, information regarding the matter of hotel reservations, travel facilities, reservations for membership exhibits, the bourse, etc. It will be a convention that you will not want to miss.

—STUART MOSHER, *Chairman,*
Publicity Committee

PHOENIX CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

By T. R. HAMMER

From the viewpoint of praise for displays and varied entertainment, the 1951 American Numismatic Association Diamond Jubilee convention in Phoenix will stand up well in comparison with any meeting in history. The Diamond Jubilee convention was everything promised, and more.

While the rain from Sunday to Wednesday, August 26-29, hampered some activities, it also brought a drop in temperature and forced confinement to the hotel, where displays and other programs got more attention than otherwise would have resulted.



Dr. Glenn Curtis, Convention photographer, "shoots" two past presidents, V. Leon Belt, left, and J. Douglas Ferguson.

V. Leon Belt, Phoenix, past president of the A.N.A., and all members of the Phoenix Coin Club did everything possible to put on a fine convention and they succeeded 100 per cent. They provided transportation and sightseeing trips as well as many small and big courtesies. Their publicity program was especially fine — and many A.N.A. officers suddenly found themselves on radio or television programs or being interviewed by the local press, through arrangements made by Belt or by Don Sherer, president of the host club.

To the 1950-1951 officers must go special credit for staging two fast moving business sessions on Monday and Wednesday mornings. They not only are noted for accomplishments, but for the fact that both ended early. A resolution that would have required a by-laws change was passed with an



Despite the rain, the barbecue was a huge success. Mike Powills, upper right, elbows his way in for his seventh helping.

amendment that made it necessary to table it for a year. The proposed resolution provided that no one could run for the office of president or vice president without having served on the board of governors. Several members were quick to object to the resolution, which was defended by the chairman of the resolutions committee, Karl M. Brainard, Los Angeles. J. D. Ferguson, Rock Island, Que., Canada, a past president, who spoke urgently against the resolution, feared such action might result in a return of a feeling that existed "a few years ago." Brainard said committee members had discussed it extensively.



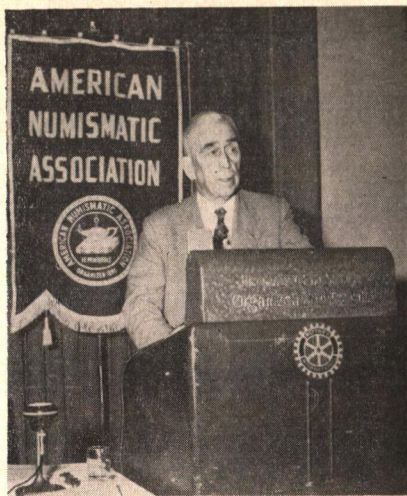
Members of the Resolutions Committee worked while others played. Left to right: Harry S. Davidson, Karl M. Brainard, Raymond Allee, and George Klein.

One of the finest reports of the entire convention was made Wednesday (Aug. 29) by Col. Joseph Moss, Philadelphia, who soon afterward became A.N.A. president. His report was on the proposed pine tree shilling commemorative quarter dollar. His committee was still "laboring" to get a hearing before the congressional committee, the colonel said. He admitted that the mint director had made an adverse report on the proposal, but that she long has been opposed to commemorative coinages — and he commended her ability and record. This is the first time a brochure has been provided for treasury and mint officials in connection with such a proposal, Colonel Moss also said. He expressed thanks to A.N.A. members over the country who have assisted this committee in various ways, and urged that they continue by writing their congressmen and otherwise urging approval of this commemorative, which he promised would be free of any "taint," as purportedly had marked some commemoratives in the past.



Don Sherer, president of the Phoenix club introduces Gov. Howard Pyle at the opening of the first business meeting. Left to right: Lew Reagan, Louis Werner, Gov. Pyle, Joe Moss, Vernon Sheldon, and Don Sherer.

The convention business meeting was opened by President Sherer of the host club and the address of welcome was by Gov. Howard Pyle. Pyle discussed Arizona history and tourist attractions briefly. A report showed that the Association finished \$1,700 "in the black," and that assets totaled more than \$75,000. (Reports will be found in the complete proceedings.)



Burton H. Saxton, veteran advertising manager of *THE NUMISMATIST*, was one of the principal speakers at the business meeting.

Capt. Oscar H. Dodson kept the Tuesday night educational program moving smoothly, as well as rapidly, and found it unnecessary to use his gong and gavel to halt a speaker, each of whom was allowed 15 minutes.

Mrs. Frank Brookes spoke on the fun available in collecting Danish coins. They taught her about personalities and world history . . . Charles Wormser gave a concise, interesting report on the May numismatic conference in Geneva, promising that the international organization will help collectors as well as dealers.

At this point, Captain Dodson said he favored "anything that will strengthen relations between the United States and other nations."



Sport-shirted Don Sherer entertains one of his admirers at the reception desk.

Glenn B. Smedley, Chicago, discussed the Newell visual education program and showed numerous slides, which are available to local clubs . . . Mrs. Gene DeNise, Seattle, gave an interesting talk on Conder tokens, 1787-1801, and mentioned particularly those among American colonials. These British tradesmen's tokens get their name from the man who first listed them, although the subject subsequently was enlarged upon . . . Lewis M. Reagan, Wichita, general secretary of the A.N.A., spoke on his specialty of collecting coins bearing the portraits of women, many of whom were prominent in history. Many such women were portrayed because of family connections, as were women who ruled nations, often vast empires. This does not comprise as big a series as many believe, explained Reagan. "Collecting coins for fun is more fun than being too serious," he added, explaining that he always has been interested in people.



In actual life, sergeant-at-arms Louis S. Werner is not nearly as hardboiled as he would have you believe in this picture.

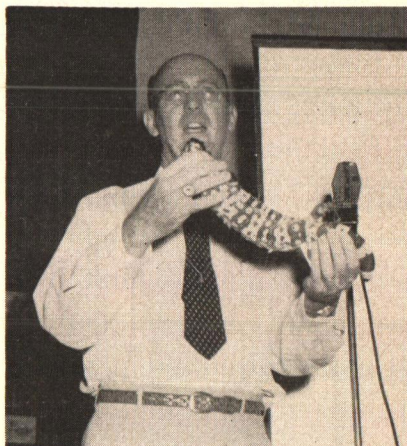
The Sunday night barbecue at a nearby ranch proved successful in spite of the downpour of rain, which Arizona certainly needed. Some convention visitors became soaked two to

four times, drying out around a campfire, only to start enjoying the open air food once more. The rain made it necessary to postpone the square dancing program scheduled to follow the food—barbecued beef, Mexican beans, hot biscuits, apple pie and coffee. The group was carried from Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix to the ranch by buses.



V. Leon Belt, right, introduces Dr. H. L. Stahnke who gave a down-to-earth lecture on the reptiles of Arizona.

The previous night, visitors heard a splendid lecture on reptiles of Arizona, given by Dr. H. L. Stahnke, of the state college faculty in Tempe, Ariz. He then displayed some of his "pets," and others were shown by slides.



Dr. H. L. Stahnke invited his listeners to caress a desert scorpion.

"These animals are not as black as they are painted," said Dr. Stahnke, as he fondled a scorpion and held up others. "You can go onto the desert without fear of attack. Observe a few simple rules." All scorpions in the United States are poisonous, but of the 30, the stings of only two are deadly, the speaker said. He advised not to swat at anything on the desert, and to use caution in lifting stones off the ground, holding a rock so that the hands and fingers will not be exposed to anything lurking beneath.



The Fashion Show was one of the big hits of the Convention.



Howard Robinson translates lecture of the famous Dr. Lee who spoke on everything Chinese numismatic.

This entertainment was followed by a serious lecture on Chinese numismatics by Dr. Lee of California, who was assisted by Howard Robinson of Arcadia, Calif. Dr. Lee, who spoke little English, displayed coins and manuscripts, with Robinson serving as interpreter. This program has long been popular on the west coast. Your scribe was not able to verify a report that "Dr. Lee," in reality was *Herb Bergen*, prominent Fullerton, Calif., numismatist and club secretary but there was a resemblance.

Style shows, vaudeville, swims in the hotel pool (when weather permitted), side trips, visits to the stores, desert, parks and many good eating places rounded out the convention sidelights.



Women at the Convention had a variety of entertainment, including card playing. The man at the right, smoking cigar, is Leonel C. Panosh, newly elected member to the Board of Governors, and the "Ladies Choice for 1951."

Sol Kaplan, Cincinnati dealer, was married Aug. 27 in Phoenix to *Vivian Morris*, also of Cincinnati . . . *Ed Fogler*, San Francisco, former member of the A.N.A. board, enjoyed the convention as much as anyone, but most of his cronies seemed to be from



The Phoenix Convention even had a happy bride and groom. Sol Kaplan and Vivian Morris of Cincinnati were married in Phoenix, August 27.

his California. — He also was seen eating with former Iowans. Is it true what they say about Californians and Iowans being first cousins, Ed? He hung around the bourse tables of three dealers, seeming to have his eyes on some special items to take back to San Francisco . . . *Skipper Ross*, public relations director of the



Skipper Ross, seated, public relations director of Hotel Westward Ho, presented attractive colored handkerchiefs to women visitors at Convention. At left is Mrs. Glenn Curtis and in center is Helen Fraser.

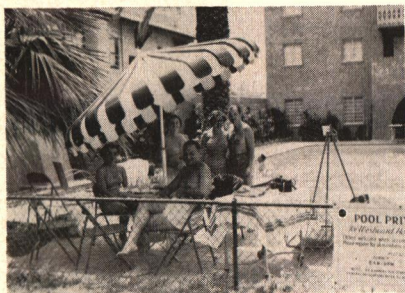
Westward Ho hotel, did a thriving business — giving away souvenir handkerchiefs to women convention delegates. Just before the official convention photograph was taken, Secretary *Lew Reagan* warned that each year, many delegates fail to register, then are angry after their names are not published later in *The Numismatist*. He urged that all sign the register. Five minutes later a long line of men and women stood in the hotel lobby, to file past the desk of *Skipper Ross*. A few women lined up to get handkerchiefs and others, seeing them, thought they were signing Reagan's official register . . . Speaking of honesty, Mrs. Glenn Curtis and Helen Fraser posed with *Skipper Ross* so Dr. Glenn Curtis could take a picture of the event. They were given handkerchiefs by Skipper, a very pretty brunette. After the flash bulb went off, they handed her back the 'kerchiefs, stating they had received their souvenirs earlier . . . *Marcella (Beck)*



Petite Marcella Sheldon assisted in every possible manner to make the Convention a success.

Sheldon, wife of the 1949-1951 A.N.A. president, was much in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yeoman, her neighbors from Racine, while her husband was prexying all over the place. After the election, *Dick Yeoman* appeared lost — it was the first time he had not had to report to an organization meeting of a new board of governors for some years. It was his own choice, as he had declined

nominations for both the board and for a vice presidency.



The "Ole Swimming Hole" of the Hotel Westward Ho.

Those who could not leave Wednesday night or Thursday because of the rain, which blocked roads and delayed trains, didn't waste their time. Many from the east and north saw oranges, lemons and dates on trees for the first time in their lives. They had trouble, though, finding grocery stores that sold the tasty "orange blossom" honey that graced tables of the city's many fine eating places . . . If Helen Sherer, wife of Phoenix Coin club president Don Sherer, ever gets tired of looking after Don and the kids or operating a day nursery, she'll prove a natural as a guide for Phoenix and the surrounding area. For a gal from the midwest who moved to Phoenix after the war, she certainly knows how to show visitors the many points of interest, and handle a car on mountain roads . . . Earl Brown of Chicago was "at home" to other Chicagoans, Kansans and easterners in his compartment on the Golden State Limited — there was a constant trouping of A.N.A. members and their wives from other parts of the train to Earl's roomy facilities aboard the train . . . Glenn Smedley, en route to Phoenix from Chicago, spent much of his time with Earl after the air conditioning went haywire in his car. . . . Your scribe, Ted Hammer, awakened on the Golden State to find Art Kagin, Des Moines dealer, across the aisle. And en route home, he was asleep on a TWA plane before it took off in Phoenix and was awakened by a gent who decided to occupy the seat next to him — the newcomer was Paul Kagin, Art's brother and partner. Paul awakened your scribe again

in Albuquerque for coffee and had to awaken him a third time when the plane landed in Wichita, so Hammer could get off at home just as the stewardesses were serving breakfast. . . . Secretary Lew Reagan, who didn't leave Phoenix until the end of the week due to association business visited the Grand Canyon en route home. Many other collectors took advantage of the convention to see this famed site either before or after the convention.

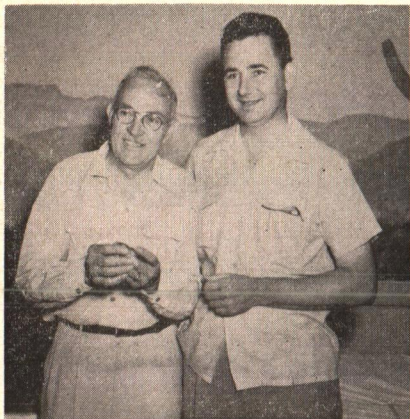


Several group meetings marked Phoenix Convention. One of the most successful was that of Local Club A.N.A. Representatives, who held a breakfast session.

If the rain dampened the spirits of anyone at the Phoenix convention, it wasn't noticeable. Past President V. Leon Belt was worried because he had to sidetrack or postpone some programs. Dealers were pleased because collectors hung around the hotel — and the women enjoyed a tea, cards, a style show, vaudeville and one other entertainment which can't be described because this journal goes through the mail, but you may get the idea if you can picture players seated at tables, placing grains of corn on pieces of cardboard with numbered squares. It was rumored that some of the male delegates sneaked into this game. Rooms 205, 207 and 209 were busy nightly with men who enjoyed dealers choice and canasta. On one morning, the bachelor delegates finished playing just in time to get into the Hotel Westward Ho grill as it opened for the breakfast trade.

At the Saturday night lecture on snakes and other pets, the front row was empty, with the result that the collectors were kidded by the speaker.

Then when he walked off the platform, holding a scorpion, inviting listeners to pet it, there was a rush forward. No fooling. Anyone who risks buying coins these days, or any husband or wife risking marriage to a numismatist, is not afraid of a desert pest.



Dr. Glenn Curtis, Brea, California, and Col. Jim Curtis, Springfield, Illinois, discuss a coin. They might possibly be discussing the merits of one of the fair visitors.

The hotel elevator service was the best at any convention hotel in years, despite the fact that there were only two lifts in the main portion of the hotel. Some of the ritzy visitors had rooms or suites opening onto the patio and had to use a self-service elevator. They also frequently had to walk through the rain to get to meetings and programs, crossing the patio.



No one lost his shirt. Leonel C. Panosh, left foreground, and Kenneth Lee, extreme right, just exchange gaudy sport shirts at Lee's bourse table.

Harold R. Klein, Hinsdale, Ill., (I just sign the checks), A.N.A. treasurer, showed off in the pool and scraped his forehead. From then on he had plenty of sympathy.



First Lady of the A.N.A. is pictured with her husband, Col. Joseph Moss, immediately after his election as president was announced.

That roar you may have heard in Phoenix resulted from an announcement by newly elected prexy, Col. Joe Moss. After General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan reported the 1952 convention would be at the Statler hotel in New York "the week end starting about August 16," the colonel and Mrs. Moss invited collectors to visit Philadelphia after the '52 meeting. From the cheers greeting this announcement, there will be a goodly delegation swooping down on Philly to take advantage of the invitation — and to visit the parent mint. Mrs. Moss probably realized that she would not see much of her husband until the following year's convention, since he'd donned the crown — or took over the gavel, is it?

A large number of collectors apparently went to the Phoenix convention determined to bring home specific coins. Jim Kelly, Dayton, the auctioneer, admitted several new high prices for U.S. coins in gold, silver and bronze were set. C. C. Shroyer, Dave Pierce and Colonel Moss battled it out over several items, although they were seated within a few feet of each other.

Dealers reported a record business, as well, and several said the first day's business netted more than enough profit to pay their expenses to Phoenix. . . . *Bill Smith* and *Ed Fish* of California had three favorite eating places — and a little detective work revealed the reasons. At one, Ed enjoyed a recording of "Star Dust" on the juke box, depositing five or 10 nickels at a time for playing this record; at another spot a mile east



Auctioneer Jim Kelly was in rare shape and the prices he obtained gave him plenty to smile about.

of the hotel, Smitty enjoyed the singing attraction (and after seeing her, we conceded it was *not* a romantic interest), while both enjoyed the male trio of comics at the home port, Westward Ho. . . . *Don Sherer*, president of the host club, couldn't keep busy enough himself, or with the help of fellow members. Their wives assisted as drivers and in other duties to make the convention a success.

Note to Hollywood and Broadway Producers: If you ever need a gent to cure stage fright in thespians, *Leon Belt* of Phoenix is your boy. He had arranged several radio and television shows. But he did not tell the persons in advance, after deciding who would take part. Five minutes beforehand, he would guide them easily and gently to a microphone or to the television studio around the corner. Thus *Marcella (Beck) Sheldon*, *Jim Curtis*, *Doug Ferguson*, *Paul Came*,

Dick Yeoman and your correspondent, *Ted Hammer*, found themselves seated at a table, facing television cameras, with five minutes to go over their talks on various phases of numismatics. And before they got out of the studio, following the half hour program, telephone calls were coming in from Phoenixians wanting more information!

Harry Boosel, bachelor delegate who managed to work on so many convention committees in the past, had his wife along. And no one can deny that he appeared as if marriage agreed with him, because he seemed to enjoy himself. The hotel pool was one of their favorite spots. . . . *June Pond* is active in numismatics and promoting collecting among juveniles 12 months a year, but found time for some entertainment at the convention, although much of her time was spent planning programs for the next few months. . . . *Victor Lanz* of Mexico City travelled 1,975 miles by bus to reach the Phoenix convention, and planned to return home via southern California and to make several stopovers, including a visit with *Dr. Alberto Pradeau*, noted collector and author, of La Crescenta, Calif., whom we had hoped to meet at the Phoenix sessions. . . . *Californians*, who put on fine conventions themselves, enjoyed the Phoenix sessions. The fact that 59 of them attended indicates the important roles they had at the Diamond Jubilee convention.



Col. Joe Moss tries to lure mermaid from lucid waters of swimming pool. He was dismayed to learn that he had fed his breakfast to Dr. Glenn Curtis.

This is what the man meant when he invented the word "News." Only coin collectors could laugh and sing while standing in the middle of the desert being drenched by a downpour of rain. The rain may have been needed out there, but it delayed the barbecue. And that was all it did. Collectors soon found out that no matter how wet they got, they could dry out easily at a campfire. And those biscuits cooked in the open by real cowboys are out of this world. Before the convention ended, Phoenicians lent boots, umbrellas and raincoats to visitors, who had not felt it necessary to take such items with them. We would not be surprised to learn that boats were borrowed, because streets often were blocked for half a day by the rains.

Lloyd Gettys kept in the background, as past A.N.A. presidents often do, but he admitted he enjoyed himself in Phoenix. And he bought several coins he went there after. . . . *The Phoenix club* members provided numerous sightseeing trips, and those arranged by Sunday afternoon were the most successful, because the rains did not arrive until that night. . . . Many visitors were late in departing, because bus, highway and train facilities were "hampered," more than slightly. Those with plane reservations were able to leave promptly. . . . *Floyd Hazlewood* of Salina, Kan., who drove to the convention, left after the Wednesday night banquet and was home by Friday night. He was accompanied by *Fred Cooley*, Wichita, et al. . . . Among the first arrivals was *Sol Kaplan* of Cincinnati—first visitor there. He was on the spot Monday, August 20. *Lew Reagan*, *Charlie Ryan*, *Louis Werner*, *VirDen Mayo*, *Lloyd Gettys* and *Colonel Moss* were among others reaching Phoenix days before the convention began. . . . *Jack Ogilvie* who did such a swell publicity job in advance of the convention, flew in from Hollywood.

Bourse tables were arranged around the outer walls of the exhibit room, and the idea was praised highly. . . . Wives of A.N.A. officers were in the receiving line at a Monday afternoon tea. . . . Conspicuous by their absence were *Max Mehl*, the Fort Worth dealer, and *Stuart Mosher*, Washington, D. C., editor of *The Numismatist*. Both had to pass up the meeting for health reasons. . . . *Glenn Smedley's* special showing of A.N.A. slides throughout the convention was a

popular exhibit. . . . *C. C. Shroyer*, *Doug Ferguson* and *Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Kopicki* were among those flying to the convention. *Kopicki* took part in a spot radio program while lunching Wednesday noon of the convention. After the convention, the *Kopickis* and *Mr. and Mrs. Harry X Boosel* motored to El Paso, Tex., also visiting the Carlsbad Caverns and in Juarez, Mexico.



L. W. Hoffecker, El Paso, past president of the A.N.A. chats with Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the vice president under Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Marshall is a permanent resident of the Hotel Westward Ho.

L. W. Hoffecker was another past president who remained in the background, but managed to enjoy himself. He became acquainted with *Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall*, widow of the famed vice president of the United States. She displayed her collection of coins and medals to *Mr. Hoffecker* and to *Dr. Glenn Curtis* of Brea, Calif., the convention photographer. This may be a good spot to pay a special tribute to *Dr. Curtis* who gave so much of his time, talents, photo equipment and "know-how," to getting scores of convention pictures. He was appointed "special convention photographer."

M. Vernon Sheldon, retiring president who presided at business meetings, announced various awards at the closing banquet, Wednesday night, August 29. *J. D. Ferguson*, past president, did an excellent job as toastmaster.

The Phoenix Convention was attended by 248 visitors in addition to the 175 members and 14 officers who signed the register. Those figures do not include the hundreds of persons who visited the exhibits. Gov. *Howard Pyle*, Arizona, Republican (believe it or not), was among visitors signing the register.



Dr. Glenn Curtis, official photographer of the Convention, never once lost his smile or his patience.

No member got a bigger thrill out of the convention than did *Dwight Stone* who lives near Coolidge, Ariz., on the Arizona desert. A collector for years, he could make several fine exhibits, according to fortunate collectors who have seen Stone's coins. He often attends Phoenix club meetings, coming to the state capital for a few days, then returning to his desert retreat, where his collection occupies many hours that otherwise might be lonely.

This was the first annual A.N.A. convention attended in some years by *Norman Shultz* of Salt Lake City and he enjoyed renewing many friendships that have lasted for years. . . . *Mike Carey*, who has attained fame as an author (See *Stuart Mosher's* book review in August *Numismatist*) was a Los Angeles delegate to the convention. Veteran collector Carey received a gold A.N.A. pin for his 50 years' membership as a highlight of the banquet that concluded the convention. . . . *Sergt. Courtney L. Coffing* of the marine corps was an active participant in the convention business meetings. When the presiding officer identified him with the



Michael P. Carey, left, author of the recently published book, "The Emperors of Rome," explains the historical significance of a Roman coin to Jack Ogilvie, Convention publicist.

army, erroneously, the sergeant was quick to correct the mistake. But the chairman was just as fast on the uptake—he quickly apologized. "That's a faster apology than we got from President Truman," said Sergeant Coffing.

Another interested convention visitor was *Horace H. Valverde* of Brownsville, Tex. Valverde answered many questions about organizing the numismatic society in Peru, as was reported in *The Numismatist* (August, 1951). . . . Also a visitor, if only briefly, was *Dr. Mayer Hyman*, formerly of the East Coast and now of Tucson, Ariz. Long a user of the A.N.A. library, he enjoyed the book exhibit, as well as reunion with Eastern collectors. He is noted for his interest in and collection of medical medals. . . . *Hans Schulman* brought a big display of numismatic books and found that it paid him well, since he took back scores of orders for the works. He found many persons with ready questions about books on numismatics—and they found Hans helpful and courteous, as always.

Bill Mertes, who travels about the country with a big stock of coins and accessories, was among dealers reporting an excellent business in Phoenix. We do not know how much paper money he bought, if any, but when he was packing up after the convention, he had an arm load of it. . . . And speaking of popular dealers, *A. E. Beebe* and *Charlie Green* of Chicago were missed by many who attend the A.N.A. conventions regularly. Business kept them from the Phoenix meeting, and many questions were asked of Chicagoans by collectors who missed their jovial countenances. . . . *W. A. Philpott* of Dallas not only brought a "rag picker" display that filled the entire north end of the exhibit hall, but he stayed close to it to answer questions of visitors.



Abe Kosoff presents ribbons to Exhibitors Earl Brown, Dick Yeoman, and Bob Schermerhorn. The three tops in the show.

Glenn Smedley of Chicago had a fine exhibit of freaks and mis-strikes. It was such a fine collection, in fact, that it caused many other collectors to turn to wishing thinking. In addition, his display had plenty of brief but well written explanations as to the why of freaks, making it clear that mint officials and employees do not let many escape. . . . Another exhibit that attracted wide attention from collectors was the 1805 silver dollar displayed by *Louis Werner*. . . . *Al Crites*, Sacramento, Calif., added a shrunken head to his collection while en route to Phoenix. No one enjoyed meeting A.N.A. officers and collectors from over the country more than did *Frank H. Johnson*, Louisville, Ky. He

spent a large part of his time in the exhibit hall, and really appreciated the extensive displays, which covered a wide range.

Although VirDen Mayo of Wichita had to return home after attending the convention only two days, he spent as much time in the exhibit hall as he did in the Westward Ho swimming pool. . . . *Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erwin* of Ponca City, Okla., were among brave collectors who drove to the convention. They did not appear worried after reports came in that highways had been blocked by high water and falling stones. They were on vacation and in no hurry to get home, even considering returning by a roundabout route, if necessary. . . . *Mr. and Mrs. Al Overton* of Pueblo also drove and expected to visit the deeper southwest and west coast "on the way home." Overton purchased some rarities in Phoenix. . . . *Joseph Maley* of New York City put a notice on the bulletin board that he would like some company while horseback riding. He had brought his special boots along and wanted to show them off. He went riding twice during the convention, before the rain took the fun out of such sport.

Melvin Came of Dover, N. H., was accompanied by his son Paul, who is a worthy addition to the junior set. He not only has a fine collection of crowns and other coins, but he knows the stories behind the coins. He spends a lot of his time in research — and his father encourages this interest. . . . *Steve Kosoff* and *Johnnie Dodson* didn't spend all their time in the hotel swimming pool, contrary to the belief of many who saw them there so much of the time. But the expertness with which they handled themselves in the water indicated the boys had had plenty of experience in swimming. . . . *The junior collectors* were mighty helpful the night of the barbecue, while collectors lined up in the rain to be served Mexican beans, barbecued beef, hot biscuits, apple pie, coffee and salad. The youngsters served hot coffee to those waiting in line.

Mac McDermott of Milwaukee was on hand for the opening and closing of the convention — but he said he brought nothing to sell and came west "to enjoy myself." For a gent who is noted for carrying a 1913 Liberty nickel in with his pocket change, Mac

certainly takes his collecting in stride. . . . *Joseph C. Madala*, formerly of Fond Du Lac, Wis., now of Phoenix, was among convention hosts. He had a good time renewing acquaintances from all over the country, and particularly the middle west, where he long was a resident. In case the Phoenix folks haven't found out yet, Joe is a big help when an auction is being arranged.

Membership Award Medals

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the banquet was the awarding of the 50- and 25-year membership medals by President M. Vernon Sheldon. Many of the recipients were on hand to receive them and those who were not were represented by fellow members. One gold 50-year medal and forty-one 25-year silver medals were handed out by President Sheldon.

GOLD MEDAL

50 Years of Membership

No.

382 Michael P. Carey

SILVER MEDAL

25 Years of Membership

2849 Frank Pietsch
2927 James L. Way
2941 John A. West
2984 Will W. Neil
2986 E. T. Miller
2987 Stephen Mielcarek
2993 J. D. Martin
2995 M. R. Cohen
2997 Walter G. Kampke
3003 Raymond Wiley
3004 Reece A. Oliver
3009 Edward C. Gaulke, Sr.
3017 Dr. Jacob Hirsch
3022 Edward A. King
3024 Robert H. Lloyd
3048 George C. Slawson
3049 Archer M. Graham
3050 F. E. Beach
3071 H. A. Seaby
3090 Frank C. Ross
3100 Paul D. Wisdom
3101 Paul H. Ginther
3106 Frank J. Saco
3111 Dwight P. Spencer

3112 D. F. Spink
3119 Mrs. C. Elizabeth Osmun
3140 B. T. Peterson
3148 L. W. Booth
3149 Harry A. Fox
3154 A. T. Komada
3160 Thomas O. Mabbott
3166 Charles E. McCormick
3176 Charles S. Manning
3184 Clinton A. McGlamery
3188 Arthur Leeder
3198 Charles L. Grimm
3213 Addison Smith
3218 Lewis Dewart
3219 C. Nagle Miller
3238 R. C. Lees
3239 Russell W. Stehfest

OTHER AWARDS

Also awarded at the banquet by President Sheldon were the Heath Literary Medals and certificates, as follows:

First — Lt. Sheridan L. McGarry, Mormon Money.

Second — Weber de Vore, About Maundy Money of England.

Third — Col. Phares O. Sigler, Copper Plate Tokens of the Northwest Coast Indians.

HONORABLE MENTION

Fred R. Marckhoff, The Development of Currency and Banking in Texas; R. H. Williamson, Paul Revere and the First U. S. Mint; J. Verner Scaife, Jr., Early Mints of the New World; Richard T. Hooper, Finances of Colonial New Jersey.

MEDAL OF MERIT

The A.N.A. Medal of Merit, for distinguished service to the Association, was awarded to Past President Loyd B. Gettys and to Vernon L. Brown, Curator, and former member of the Board of Governors.

PAST PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

The award of medals and other honors was concluded with the presentation, by President Moss, of the gold Past President's Medal to retiring President M. Vernon Sheldon.

CONVENTION REGISTER

OFFICERS

President: M. Vernon Sheldon
 First Vice President: Col. Joseph Moss
 Second Vice President: Leonel C. Panosh
 General Secretary: Lewis M. Reagan
 Treasurer: Harold R. Klein
 Board of Governors:
 Capt. O. H. Dodson
 Charles L. Ruby
 C. H. Ryan
 Richard S. Yeoman
 Librarian: T. R. Hammer
 Historian: Jack W. Ogilvie
 Advertising Manager: Burton H. Saxton
 Sgt-at-Arms: Louis S. Werner
 General Chairman: V. Leon Belt
 Gov. Howard Pyle - Arizona

Members

Margaret Allee, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Raymond Allee, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Raymond R. Allen, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, Calif.
 Lester Bernstein, Charleston, W. Va.
 Mrs. Martha M. Bertelli, Monrovia, Calif.
 F. J. Bolton, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Harry X. Boosel, Chicago, Ill.
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NOTICE TO AUCTION DEALERS

The 1952 convention of the A.N.A. will be held at the Hotel Statler in New York City during the period August 15-20. Dealers who are interested in the award of the convention auction are invited to submit their bids or proposals, in writing, to the General Chairman not later than December 2, 1951. These sealed bids will be opened in the presence of the Committee, in New York, on December 6, 1951.

Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$500.00, payable to the American Numismatic Association. Checks will be returned promptly to unsuccessful bidders. The check from the dealer to whom the convention auction is awarded will be retained as an advance payment on the bid, the balance payable on or before July 1, 1952.

Bids should be in the form of a cash offer, with or without other proposals. In addition to the cash offer, which is a necessary source of revenue in helping to pay the expenses of the convention, the auction dealer will be expected to publish and distribute his own catalog of the auction, and to make a sufficient number of copies available for members of the A.N.A. who request it and for those in attendance at the convention.

The award will be made to the dealer making the most attractive offer, subject to approval by the Executive Board of the A.N.A., and provided that the Committee is assured that the dealer selected for this important privilege is prepared to conduct a sale of suitable material in a manner that will reflect credit to the Association, stimulate attendance and constitute an outstanding feature of the convention program. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids where the above conditions have not been satisfied.

MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, *General Chairman*
 10 East 40th St.
 New York 16, N. Y.



Official Photograph of the Phoenix Convention

BRONX COIN CLUB INSTALLS EXHIBIT



Members of the Bronx Coin Club have arranged with the Bronx Saving Bank for a permanent numismatic exhibit in the lobby of the Main Branch. From left to right: Aaron Feldman, member of the Club; Mr. Bluther, vice president of the Bronx Saving Bank; Mr. Tozzi, president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce; Martin F. Kortjohn, secretary of the Bronx Coin Club; Louis Engel, president of the Bronx Coin Club; Chief auditor of Bank; Edward Janis, chairman exhibit committee; Otto Sghia, Bronx Coin Club; Raymond Gallo, also of the Club.

GERMAN WAR TOKENS ("NOTGELD")

By THE LATE O. P. EKLUND

(Continued)

REICHENHALL (BAVARIA)

The City

- 1456. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE*BAD ("Bath") REICHENHALL*Shield of arms (divided by a pale in center, the left half checkered "blue" and "white," on the right a griffen rampant on "gold" field), crowned. Rev., KRIEGS-NOTMUNZE*1917* In center 5. Zinc. 19 mm.
- 1457. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 23 mm.
- 1458. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., crowned bust of Emperor Charlemagne with long beard, wearing an ermine robe, his right hand raised, a forest and sunburst behind (on Untersberg). Rev., *IN NOT.GEBOREN-AUS. NOT.ERKOREN* ("born in want, through necessity elected"). In the field 50, below STADT BAD|REICHENHALL|1918. Zinc. 24 mm.

REUTLINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The City

1459. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., KREISHAUPT STADT. (District capital) REUTLINGEN, in the field a lantern surmounted by a pair of stag's antlers, in a plain circle cut below. Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD * 1918 * In the field large 50 in a plain circle. Zinc. 23 mm.
1460. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but no period after STADT, and thicker flan.
1461. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 24 mm.
1462. 1 pfennig 1920. Obv., an elk's horn, NOTGELD above, 1920 below. Rev., STADT GEMEINDE * REUTLINGEN * In the field 1 PFENNIG. Iron. 16 mm.
1463. 2 pfennig 1920. Similar but 2 in place of 1. Milled edge. 16 mm.

RHEINE (WESTPHALIA)

The City

1464. 25 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT * RHEINE 1/W. * Ornate shield of arms (three "silver" stars on a "golden" bar). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1918 * PFENNIG * In the field 25. Iron. 23 mm.

RIESENBURG (WEST PRUSSIA)

The City

1465. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., IN GROSSER ZEIT 1917 ("In great times") * STADT RIESENBURG WEST PR. * Arms (a city gate with a giant "wild man" leaning on a club, in the gate-way), in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 5 within a corded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1466. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1467. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but round flan. 20 mm.
1468. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar. 21 mm.
1469. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50 on reverse. 24 mm.
The last three were issued in 1920.

RODACH (SAXE-COBURG)

The City

1470. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT RODACH. HERZOGTHUM COBURG. Shield of arms (a lion rampant). Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD * 1918 * In center a large 5. Zinc. 19 mm.
1471. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 21 mm.
1472. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 24 mm.

ROSENHEIM (BAVARIA)

The City

1473. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE ROSENHEIM, shield of arms (a full blown rose on "red" field, below 5.) Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 5 within a beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1474. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1475. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.
1476. 5 pfennig 1917. Similar but *1917* on reverse. Octagonal. 21 mm.



1477. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar. Octagonal. 26 mm.
 1478. 5 pfennig 1918. Similar but *1918* Octagonal. 21 mm.
 1479. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar. Octagonal. 22 mm.

ROTH (BAVARIA)

The City

1480. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT ROTH B./ NBG: ("Near Nuremberg"). Crowned shield of arms (quartered, in the upper left R [ROTH] on blank field, the right and lower left quarters "black," the lower right blank or "silver"). Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD *1918* In the field 5. Iron. 18 mm.
 1481. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
 1482. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 1918 (ornate), and 50. 23 mm.
 1483. 5 pfennig 1920. Similar but no stars on obverse, and KLEINGELDER-SATZMARKE *1920* Iron. 18 mm.
 1484. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but stars on obverse. 23 mm.

ROTHENBURG (BAVARIA)

The City

1485. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER K.B. STADT ("Royal Bavarian city") (rosette) ROTHENBURG (rosette), below, OB DER TAUBER ("above the Tauber" River). Arms (a city gate and wall) in beaded circle cut by the legend below. Rev., K.B. STADT ROTHENBURG OB DER TAUBER * In center 5 in beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 1486. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.



1487. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., 1921 (ornament) STADT (ornament) above, below ROTHENBURG °/TBR, in the field 25 between a city gate (arms) and a human face (the wind blowing), PF. underneath. All of the inscription in ornate script. Rev., a view of the city, above ROTHENBURG °/TAUBER, (in script). Iron. 24 mm. (On this and the following of the series the maker's signature, L. CHR. LAUER NURNBERG, in microscopic letters, appears near the bottom on reverse.)
 1488. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the City Hall, RATHAUS above. (This beautiful building was completed 1572-1578.)
 1489. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the portal of the City Hall with an ancient lantern above the doorway, RATHAUS - PORTAL at sides.
 1490. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the Herterich fountain before large buildings, one to left marked APOTHEKE, in the exergue HERTERICH BRUNNEN.
 1491. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the St. Jacob's Church (erected 1373-1456 and restored 1855-1856), above ST. JAKOBS - - KIRCHE.
 1492. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the "Plonlein," (road or street), in the foreground, with a man and woman walking on the road, in the background large buildings, above PLONLEIN.
 1493. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the "Red" gate ("Roder tor") with a man in the gateway and another man walking to left, above RODER | TOR.
 1494. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the Hospital bastion and gateway, above SPITAL - BASTEI.

1495. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the Stoberlein tower, above STOBERLEIN | TURM.
1496. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the "Straf" or Prison tower, above STRAFTURM.
1497. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., as last. Rev., the St. Wolfgang Church (started in 1472), below ST. WOLFGANG.
(The above set is not complete, one, the "Kobolzeller tor" or gate, is wanting. A similar set with a different obverse exists [note the supplement].)

ROTTENBURG (WURTEMBERG)

The City

1498. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., OBERAMTS STADT ROTTENBURG A.N. ("On the Neckar" River). Shield of arms in beaded circle. Rev., KLEIN-GELDERSATZ, 1918. In center 10 within a beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.

RUDOLSTADT (SCHWARZBURG-RUDOLSTADT)

The City

1499. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT*RUDOLSTADT* Ornate shield of arms (a crowned double tailed lion rampant to right). Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD, in the field 5 | 19 - 18, PFG. below. A small hole in center. Iron. 19 mm.
1500. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 and .PFG. curved. Holed at bottom. 20 mm.
1501. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 and +PFG+straight. No hole. 23 mm.
1502. 5 pfennig 1920. Obv., CHARLOTTE V. SCHILLER - 22,11,7766 9, 7, 1826. Bust in long curls, facing slightly to right. Rev., STADT RAT (City Council) RUDOL STADT, in the field 5 | PFENNIG, 1920 below. Iron; plated. 19 mm.
1503. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
1504. ½ mark 1920. Similar but ½ | MARK. Milled edge. 24 mm. (Charlotte von Schiller, wife of the great poet, was born at Rudolstadt November 1766, died July 9, 1826).

RUHLA (SAXE-WEIMAR)

Private Issue

1505. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., THIEL & SCHUCHARDT*RUHLA*In center 1 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 1 within a corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 17 mm.
1506. 2 pfennig n.d. Similar but 2 both sides. Octagonal. 20 mm.
1507. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar but 5. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1508. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10. Iron. Octagonal. 23 mm.

RUHR AND RHINE



1509. 50 million mark 1923. Obv., a nude man, (Prometheus), chained to a rock, to left a vulture is tearing at his vitals. Rev., DEUTSCHES VOLK - OFFER, ("the German people's offer") RUHR U. RHEINE 1923. 50 MILLIONEN MARK, in the field a flame, a tiny monogram, KG, (Karl Goetz, the designer) to right. On the edge NOTGELD * incuse. Brass. 33 mm.

1510. 100 million marks 1923. Similar but 100, white metal, or silvered bronze.
 1511. 500 million mark 1923. Similar but 500, gilded. Unofficial issue, struck for sale only.

SAALFELD (SAXE MEININGEN)

The City

1512. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT SAALFELD A.D. SAALE* ("On the Saale" River). Crowned shield of arms (two fish back to back) between branches of palm and oak, crossed below, between the stems a star. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In center 5 in corded circle. Iron. 19 mm.
 1513. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
 1514. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but AD (no periods) and 50. 26 mm.

SAARALBEN (LORRAIN)

Private Issue

1515. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., KARL MULLER * SAARALBEN * In center 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 10 within a corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.
 1516. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 both sides. Octagonal. 26 mm.

SAARBURG (RHINE PROV.)

The District

1517. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., KREIS SAARBURG REG BEZ. TRIER* ("The government district, or 'circle,' Trier") Within a beaded circle the coat of arms (a city wall with two towers, between, a small church and a shield displaying a cross, to right the gate-way). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 5 within a beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 1518. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but a period after REG , and 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 21 mm.

SAARGEMUND (LORRAINE)

The City

1519. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT SAARGEMUND 1917*** Crowned shield of arms, (divided in center by a pale, in the left half a double armed cross on "golden" field, in the right a spread-eagle on "red" field). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In center 5 in beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 1520. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.

SAGAN (SILESIA)

The City

1521. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., (rosette) MAGISTRAT DER STADT SAGAN (rosette). Shield of arms (quartered, a crowned lion rampant and a city gate), crested with a plumed helmet and a pair of eagle's wings. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
 1522. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 on reverse. Octagonal. 26 mm.
 1523. 50 pfennig n.d. Same but iron. Octagonal.

SALZUNGEN (SAXE MEININGEN)

The City

1524. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., MAGISTRAT SALZUNGEN 1918. A figure standing holding a Bible and an olive branch (arms). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In center 5 within a corded circle. Iron. 18 mm.
 1525. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
 1526. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 25 mm.

SANDAU (SAXONY)

The City

1527. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT SANDAU A.D. ELBE, ("on the Elbe")

River). Arms (a city gate with two towers between which a man is standing on a mound) above a wreath of oak. Rev., KRIEGSGELD * 1918 * In the field 50 within a plain circle. Iron. 23 mm.

SANGERHAUSEN (SAXONY)

The City

1528. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT SANGERHAUSEN (rosette) 1917 (rosette). Crowned shield of arms (a large S over two crossed "wolf's hooks"). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 5 within a corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1529. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1530. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 27 mm.

ST. AVOLD (LORRAINE)

The City

1531. 25 pfennig 1917. Obv., GELDERSATZ DER STADT ST. AVOLD ("money substitute of the city of St. Avold"), in the field 25 | PFENNIG in a beaded circle, below KRIEGSJAHR ("war year") | 1917. Rev., EINZULOSEN BIS | SPATESTENS | 2 MONATE NACH FRIEDENS | SCHLUSS | BEIDERSTADTKASSE | ST AVOLD. ("Redeemed not later than two months after peace conclusion, by the city treasury"). All except PFENNIG in Gothic script. A perforation at top. Zinc. Octagonal. 26 mm.

ST. GEORGEN (BADEN)

The City

1532. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., ST. GEORGEN SCHWARZW (Schwarzwald or "Black Forest"). St. George spearing a dragon. In small script below, LAUER. NBG. (Lauer, Nuremberg). Rev., STADT ST. GEORGEN SCHWARZW. 1918; in the field 10 within a beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1533. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but SCHWARZWALD both sides, and 50 with a cross underneath, on reverse. Octagonal. 27 mm.

SAULGAU (WURTEMBERG)

The City

1534. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., arms (a double tailed lion rampant supporting a pillar ("saule") to left) crowned, in the exergue 10 Pf. Rev., 10 Pf. | STADT | SAULGAU | 1918 between a flaming torch and a spray of laurel. Iron. Hexagonal. 23 mm.

SAXONY

Iron Works Near Freiberg



1535. 1 million mark 1923. Obv., an iron worker standing holding a flaming torch and a tool, in a small circle to left three tools of the trade are crossed, to right 1923. Rev., NOTGELD DER STAATL. SACHS. HUTTENWERKE B. FREIBERG ("necessity money of the State of Saxony's foundry near Freiberg"), in the field EINE | MILLION | MARK, all of the inscription in Gothic script, a small shield of arms of Saxony divides the legend below. Milled edge. Aluminum proof. 28 mm.

SCHLAWE (POMERANIA)

The City

1536. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER STADT . SCHLAWE . Ornate shield of arms, (above a small square "checkerboard," "blue" and "white," a griffen rampant facing a stream of water, the Wipper River, to left), in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 50 within a circle of beads. Iron. Octagonal. 25 mm.

SCHLIERBACH (HESSE-NASSAU)

Crockery Factory

1537. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., WACHTERSBACKER STEINGUT FABRIK, (Wachtersbacher stone ware factory) G.m.b.H. * In the field SCHLIERBACH BEI ("near") WACHTERSBACK * around a small beaded circle inclosing a crowned shield of arms (two "black" bars on "silver" field). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE*** In the field 1 in corded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 18 mm.
1538. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar but 5 on reverse. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1539. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10. Octagonal. 24 mm.
1540. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

Gold-Giro Bank

1541. 5 pfennig 1923. Obv., UP EWIG UNGEDEELT, ("forever undivided"). Shield of arms of Schleswig (two lions one above the other on gold field) and Holstein (a nettle leaf on "red" field), 1923 between sprays of oak below. Rev., GOLD - GIRO ("endorse") BANK SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN A.-G. * ("Stock Company"). In the field 5 | HUNDERTSTEL | GUT SCHRIFTS- | MARKE, ("five hundred parts credit token") in a plain circle. Aluminum. 23 mm.
1542. 10 pfennig 1923. Similar but 10 in place of 5. 27 mm.

SCHMALKALDEN (HESSE-NASSAU)

Vereins Bank

1543. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., VEREINSBANK SCHMALKALDEN*PFENNIGE* In the field 50. Rev., NUR GULTIG BIS ENDE 1918 ("only legal up to the end of 1918") * PFENNIGE * In the center 50. Zinc. 24 mm.

SCHMOLLN (SAXE-ALTENBURG)

The City

1544. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADTRAT — SCHMOLLN, arms (the Madonna seated under a canopy on a balcony, a plumed helmet underneath) 1918 below, at sides S.-A. (Saxe-Altenburg). Rev., * KLEINGELDERSATZ * In the field GULTIG BIS | 1 JAHR NACH | FRIEDENSSCHLUSS. ("legal until one year after peace conclusion"). In center 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
1545. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
1546. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 23 mm.
1547. 10 pfennig 1920. Similar except for date. Iron. 21 mm.
1548. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar. 24 mm.

SCHNEIDEMUHL (POSEN)

The City

1549. 2 pfennig 1916. Obv., MAGISTRAT * SCHNEIDEMUHL * Ornate shield of arms (a leaping stag, to left). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * 1916 * In the field 2 in a beaded circle. Zinc. 18 mm.
1550. 10 pfennig 1916. Similar but the shield within a circle, and 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1551. 50 pfennig 1916. Similar but quatrefoils in place of stars at sides of the date, and 50 in the circle. 26 mm. (round).



1552. 10 pfennig 1916. Similar to next to preceding. Iron. Octagonal.



1553. 50 pfennig 1916. Similar to next to last but iron.

1554. 50 pfennig 1916. Similar but two dots inside of instead of above the U in obverse legend.

1555. 1 pfennig 1917. Similar but .1917. and 1 in the circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 18 mm.

1556. 1 pfennig 1920. Similar but .1920. Iron. Octagonal. 17 mm.

1557. 2 pfennig 1920. Similar but *1920* and 2 in circle. 18 mm. (round).

(To be continued)

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING AUGUST, 1951

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Regular	\$1,180,554.50	\$1,010,000.00		\$2,190,554.50	4,381,109
Half dollars					
Commemorative:					
Booker T.					
Washington	225,034.50			225,034.50	450,069
Quarter dollars	195,777.25			195,777.25	783,109
Dimes	1,394,310.90	175,000.00	\$1,522,000.00	3,091,310.90	30,913,109
Total Silver	\$2,995,677.15	\$1,185,000.00	\$1,522,000.00	\$5,702,677.15	36,527,396
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 155.00			\$ 155.00	3,100
One-cent pieces	249,481.00	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 710,300.00	1,082,781.00	108,278,100
Total Minor	\$ 249,636.00	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 710,300.00	\$1,082,936.00	108,281,200
Total Domestic Coinage	\$3,245,313.15	\$1,308,000.00	\$2,232,300.00	\$6,785,613.15	144,808,596

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1951, JANUARY TO AUGUST

(Giving number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars, regular	9,079,248	6,834,000	2,778,600
Half dollars, Booker T. Washington	510,082	12,004	12,004
Quarter dollars	18,723,248	6,944,000	12,940,800
Dimes	64,021,248	22,480,000	34,162,800
Five-cent pieces	7,167,200	7,776,000	20,348,000
One-cent pieces	177,816,200	40,190,000	299,235,000

Notes & Queries

Offers Help on Chinese Coins

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Being a numismatist for a number of years, I was much interested in reading the letter of Louis R. Goodwin, ANA 15583, appearing in the August number of *The Numismatist*, page 877.

In case the authenticity of a Chinese coin is desired, I shall volunteer my service to classify it, whether it is genuine, or imitation or bogus, and I shall determine the comparative degree of rarity of that coin.

Being a Chinese, naturally my name is not familiar to the people in the U.S., but I am well known in the Chinese numismatical circles.

As to my knowledge of Chinese coins, I wish you refer to Mr. E. Kann, also a member of ANA, who has the best collection of Chinese silver coins.

For my services in Classifying the coins, I shall not accept any fees, except return postage. (Airmail postage from Hongkong to the U.S. is H.K. \$2.00 per ½ oz., about 35 cents in U.S. money. U.S. postage stamps may be accepted.)

Queries should be accompanied with photo of the coin in its natural size. In the case of a minted coin, the milling of its edge should be described or sketched.

From letters I received so far, I am convinced that the U.S. coin market is flooded with counterfeits and bogus pieces of Chinese coins. It is high time for us to cooperate to put an end to the circulation of these out-of-the-way pieces. I have long intended to write articles on Chinese counterfeit coins, but the trouble is that I have only photos of genuine Chinese coins.

Interested ANA members please write to: H. Chang, Gold Sea Trading Company, 8 Connaught Road (West) Third Floor, Hongkong.

Yours sincerely,

H. CHANG, ANA 13190.

Let's Not Talk About Replacing the Nickel

Somebody is always urging the United States Mint to put out a 7½-cent coin, thus signifying its acceptance and understanding of the facts of life in an inflationary economy.

Presumably most of this pressure comes from people who would like a convenient way to sell traditional five-cent merchandise for 50 per cent more, instead of having to fool with pennies. But as a large consumer of merchandise in this particular price range, we'd like to put in a word for the opposition.

Let's grant at the outset that the question is largely an academic one at the moment, since most of the things that used to sell for a nickel have either gone down in size or up in price. The appearance of a 7½-cent coin, would, however, appear to be abject surrender to the status quo. It would mean that we were wearily accepting inflation and recognizing the fact that the old-fashioned nickel had run its course. We would be relegating that honorable coin to a glass case in the Smithsonian Institution.

The people at the Mint are putting up a valiant struggle against the proponents of such a new coin. They think the United States has enough kinds of coins now. Let's hope they stick to their guns on this—at least to the point of not coining anything that will make the nickel we know and love as obsolete as the 25-cent blue plate special.—From Jacksonville (Fla.) *Journal*, July 27, 1951

A.N.S. Issues Pamphlet

The American Numismatic Society has recently published a 32-page pamphlet setting forth the aims of the Society, giving a resume of its history and activities, and illustrating some of the historical coins in its collections.

Members of the A.N.A. who plan to attend the 1952 New York City Convention should plan to spend some time at the Society's Museum. It is located on Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York City 32.

Booker T's Selling at 60 Cents

The Security-First National Bank has for sale a limited supply of Booker T. Washington Memorial half dollars, Vice President and Manager D. O. Vickery announced today.

Authorized by Congress to honor the nation's leading Negro educator, the coins sell for 60 cents each, with the 10 cents in excess of the face value to be used to finance the industrial training of Negroes.

The coins, valued as collectors' items, will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The bank is handling them as a public service and a courtesy to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Vickery said.—From Santa Barbara News, Cal., September 27, 1951

Editor's note: The coins mentioned above are probably from the San Francisco Mint, for a total of 510,082 pieces have been coined there during 1951.

Caesarea-Maritima Coins Being Studied by Leo Kaufman-Kadman

I am at present working on a treatise on the coins of Caesarea-Maritima. This study will be based on a comprehensive catalogue of all Caesarea-Coins. In connection with my work I would like to hear from any of your readers who might have in his collection specimens of Caesarea-Maritima coins, *not published* in the Catalogue of the British Museum (Palestine 1914). I would be much obliged if he would be kind enough to inform me about such specimens, giving me the name of the emperor and a short description of the type of the reverse.

LEO KAUFMAN-KADMAN,
Chairman of the Numismatic
Society of Israel, P.O.B. 392
(c/o "Shikun") Tel-Aviv,
Israel

Mr. Morehouse Claims Pure Celluloid Has No Harmful Effect on Paper Money

Dear Sir:

The transparent holders referred to in Mr. Dillistin's account of the disintegration of paper in the July issue of *The Numismatist* were made of a compound chemically known as "unsatisfied" in which the reaction was

not complete, there not being enough alkali to neutralize the acid which is continually looking for more. This was due either to economy in manufacture or to lack of efficiency in preparation of the mixture.

Helium is a complete bachelor but nitrogen has strong bachelor tendencies and will part company with its compound at the first opportunity. That is why we have such powerful explosives which is the instantaneous expansion of the nitrogen released into gas by detonation. Its penchant for loneliness probably is manifest in the decomposition of nitric compounds.

But these holders were not celluloid, the material known under that name which has been in use for many years and was originally compounded by Hyatt of nitrated cellulose and camphor. This reaction was complete but the product gave off a characteristic odor which identified it as just what it was, a compound of nitric and camphor. It has now been deodorized. None of the cellulose acid compounds are 100 per cent stable. But the acetate in practice seems to be perfectly safe to use. Celluloid was made into many articles used in contact with paper and when placed in drawers with paper as near as I can determine, have no harmful effect. Bookmarks were made of it, calendars, cards, pad covers, etc., etc. Also combs and celluloid collars. If the collars or combs emanated nitric fumes a person's neck would become inflamed or irritated and the destructive effect would become apparent in the combing of hair. It is probably true that certain batches were improperly made and released to the public, but I don't think the real celluloid decomposed paper.

Mr. Saffin's unfortunate loss was not only a financial one, but also a collector's loss of pride and satisfaction of ownership. In view of the revelation by Dillistin, I guess I have been lucky in obtaining holders. They look much alike, though some are clearer than others. Many of my notes have been in the same holder for some years and are still o.k. It is possible that an unstable cover might exude a nitric odor.

Very truly yours,

CYRUS A. MOREHOUSE
74 Bleeker Street
Newark, New Jersey

The "Keysort" Classification System

Dear Editor

I have long felt the need for a classification system which would closely coordinate my coins in their 2 x 2 envelopes with recorded information kept elsewhere.

A ledger book was first employed, listing countries alphabetically under main geographical areas, like Africa, Europe, North America, South America, and the Orient. However, this soon proved to be too bulky and very inflexible.

Finally, a card system has evolved, modifying my ledger system a good deal and proving very flexible. Cards 7½" by 3¼" in size with numbered holes about the outer edges are provided by the McBee Company of Athens, Ohio, known as "Keysort." As developed for my purposes, each hole is assigned a subject. If I want a silver portrait coin from Africa, I run a needle through three holes, and have separated my African coins, the silver coins, and the portraits in that group.

Each coin type is assigned a card. For instance, the Roosevelt dime has one card. Holes punched on the margin of this card would include the ones denoting North America, Silver, portrait of men, denomination, and size in millimeters. On the face of the card is the additional information that the coin is from the United States of America, the geographical area — North America, the number in my U. S. series, size in millimeters, metal or alloy, denomination, dates minted. Also, each obverse and reverse is described and a place for the catalog number provided.

On the reverse I can list the number of the coin, date and mint mark, date I obtained it, the source, its insured value if particularly valuable, and cost to me. Thus, I can list successive dates of a coin type without additional cards.

A needle twelve inches long with a plastic handle (\$3.00) and a punch (\$3.75) can also be obtained from the McBee people. The cards cost \$8.60 per thousand.

I have heard described complicated numbering systems and filing arrangements. But when the question is asked, "How long would it take you to locate your portraits of women on coins if you wanted to display them for a talk?" the answer is usually that it would be practically impossible,

without leafing through each listing individually.

This system is very flexible to a particular collector's needs. He can have the holes represent anything he so chooses — and on this size card, he has seventy-nine chances. And what is printed on either side is up to his discretion. My basic information is mimeographed, and I found that this particular weight of paper is more absorbent than a more expensive, slicker, heavier paper.

One doesn't need to worry about filing his cards in order. By running his needle — "Keysorter" — through a few holes, he can have the cards located according to metal, geographical location, size, denomination, or subject matter.

The initial task of setting the cards up is a lot of pleasurable work; however, after that, it is just a matter of completing cards as your coins are acquired. Many new coins would only require a notation on the reverse of a card you already have.

COURTNEY L. COFFING
Oceanside, California

T. James Clarke Receives 50-Year Masonic Award

T. James Clarke, ex-president of the A.N.A. (1935-1937), recently received another priceless gem to add to his already fabulous collection of coins and medals. In a Masonic ceremony at the Batavia Lodge, New York, he was presented with the Grand Lodge 50-Year Merit Award.

During the last half century or more Mr. Clarke has formed many remarkable collections. In addition to coins and medals he is interested in antique watches, stamps, and paper money. His collection of Massachusetts silver coins consists of 198 pieces and is probably the finest in existence. He owns one of the finest existing collections of U.S. large cents and for years he has been improving it by buying proofs and uncirculated gems.

Sale of Odd and Curious Coins

The first section of the collection of odd and curious moneys of the world formed by Harry J. Blackmore will be offered for sale by Lu Riggs, October 31. The second section will be offered in January, 1952. Interested collectors will be sent a catalog without obligation, if they write to Mr. Riggs whose address is 525 Walnut Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Bolender Sale November 10

M. H. Bolender, 1126 Benson Blvd., Freeport, Illinois, will conduct his 182nd Mail Auction on November 10. The Catalog lists 2,000 lots and contains the collection of the late Nicholas J. Hoffman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The catalog offers a nice selection in nearly every field of numismatics. It is especially strong in early U. S. coins.

"They Made Their Own Money"

A book "They Made Their Own Money" (the story of early Canterbury traders and their tokens), limited to 500 numbered copies has been produced by the Canterbury Branch of the Royal New Zealand Numismatic Society. James Sutherland, 18 Somerfield Street, Christchurch, S.W. I., New Zealand, is in charge of distribution. The price is 16/6 or about \$2.35 U. S. currency.

Dealers Meet in Phoenix

Members of the Professional Numismatists Guild had a short but snappy meeting during the Phoenix convention. Highlights of the season, held at Hotel Westward Ho:

1. Approved contract with Dun and Bradstreet to collect accounts.
2. Favored continuation of articles made available free weekly to newspapers by the American Numismatic Association.
3. Approved appointment of a committee to investigate reports that a mid-westerner is counterfeiting ancient coins, and that a recommendation be made in an effort to halt this practice.
4. Heard a report from Charles M. Wormser on the International Numismatic Conference in Geneva May 11. Fifteen guild members are in the organization and two of them are on the executive board. Wormser was the guild delegate to the meeting.
5. Re-elected Abe Kosoff executive secretary. Re-elected David M. Bul-Iowa and A. E. Bebee to the board.

Meeting the same morning was Leonel C. Panosh with local club-A.N.A. representatives, to review accomplishments of the past year and plan an enlarged program, under which clubs participate in various national projects, and cooperate with A.N.A. officers in local programs, coin week and other activities.

— T. R. HAMMER

Echoes a Vigorous "Amen"

Dear Mr. Mosher:

May I echo the vigorous "Amen" of Kenneth Fuller in the September, 1951 *Numismatist*, but with some very definite reservations. I agree that the A.N.A. should sponsor the reprinting of many more articles and series of articles than have thus far been reprinted. One series in particular that would fill a very definite want for many collectors is Frank G. Duffield's very splendid "A Trial List of the Countermarked Modern Coins of the World," which appeared in *The Numismatist* during 1919, 1920, and 1921.

We also agree that since the A.N.A. is an organization of numismatists and not a political organization there is entirely too much space devoted to the politicians within the organization.

But we offer vehement disagreement to Mr. Fuller's objection to the club reports. Who, indeed, cares "who read a paper on Indian Head cents which was well received, followed by refreshments at Podunk?" If that were all there were to the club reports, his objection would be well founded. But we have always believed that we learn nearly as much about coins from reading the displays in the club reports as we do from the majority of the rest of the contents of the magazine. Very often the club reports aid us in attributing an example of some obscure coinage we have, or lists some variety that we did not know existed. The club reports are an unbeatable source of information concerning the more outstanding freak coins. In the current issue we read of an individual's display of a double thick dollar, "the first double dollar ever struck by U.S." Our first thought was "Why hasn't H. Glickert acquired that piece?" We happen to be one of those individuals who are interested in coins even to the extent of being interested in what the other person has, so we say by all means, keep the club reports, or at least the displays, in the contents.

We also like the "What's this" page idea, and we suspect that there are enough puzzlers in the hands of enough collectors to prevent there ever being a dearth of material for the page.

MELVIN O. CARMICHAEL
1004 Main Street
Klamath Falls,
Oregon

NEWELL VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

By GLENN B. SMEDLEY, Chairman

The Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee announces additional educational material that is now available to clubs affiliated with the A.N.A.

One new set of slides — No. 10 — has been added to the nine sets described on page 632 of the June, 1951, *Numismatist*. This set is composed of color transparencies of the types of Confederate States of America Currency. These historically interesting notes of the Civil War are arranged and identified according to the book "*Confederate Treasury Notes*" by Philip Chase and the "*Standard Paper Money Catalogue*" by Wayte Raymond. As with the other sets of slides, descriptive lecture notes accompany the slides. All slides are size 2 by 2 and may be shown in any standard projector. Refer to the June *Numismatist* for further information on obtaining this material.

The Committee has also procured an automatic projector with a built-in screen for showing 2 by 2 slides to small groups. The unit was used for the first time at the Phoenix Convention and proved to be of considerable interest. Twenty-five slides are placed on an endless chain and shown one at a time as long as the projector is left in operation. Set up on a small table, the slides may be viewed by anyone who cares to stop and watch while relaxing. It is intended primarily for use at conventions and regional meetings of two or more days duration.

Another "first" at the Phoenix Convention was the playing of a tape recording of a network broadcast of an interview program describing the San Francisco Branch Mint. This half-hour program gives an excellent word picture of the mint and its operation. It is available to clubs that have access to a recorder for play-back. The tape is on a 7-inch reel and must be played at a speed of 7½ inches per second.

LIBRARY MOVED TO SEATTLE

The A.N.A. library has been moved to Seattle, Washington. The normal operation of the library was suspended while the books were in transit but will be resumed by December 1.



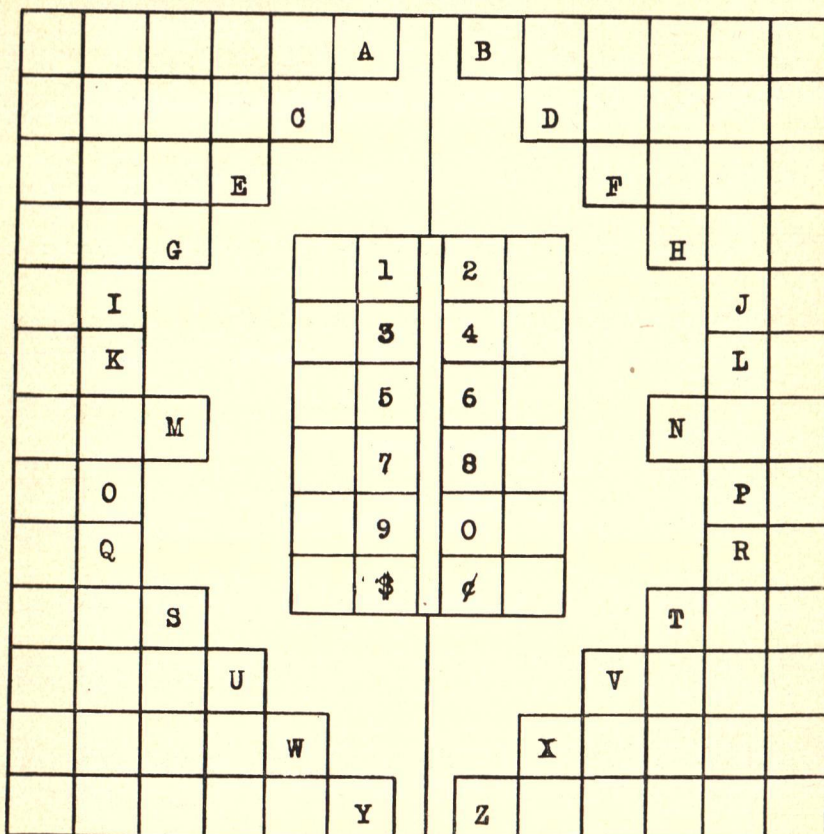
The new Librarian is Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, who succeeds Ted R. Hammer of Wichita, Kansas, as announced in the October issue of *The Numismatist*. Books now on loan should be returned to the office from which they were received, and requests for books and other library service should now be directed to

Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, Librarian
5550 28th Ave., N. E.
Seattle 5, Washington

SPACE FILLERS CW #3

By J. B. NESTLE, Hollywood, California

(Solution will appear in a following issue)



Simply complete each horizontal line, using one letter or numeral to a space. All dates are abbreviated.

DEFINITIONS

Left

- A. Coin alloy of copper, zinc, and nickel
- C. Monetary unit of France
- E. Common name for an epigraphic coin
- G. Common name for 17th century series issued for Bermuda
- I. Chinese word for round coins in general
- K. British counterstamp of the West Indies
- M. Copper coin of Hindustan
- O. Square coin of Annam
- Q. Since "Q" is the mint letter for Perpignan, what is the mint letter for Paris?
- S. Copper coin of Tranquebar
- U. Modern denomination for Turkey
- W. Device used on U. S. silver coins to indicate change in weight
- Y. Multiple term for Polish denomination
- 1. Total years of issue for Indian Head Cents
- 3. Total years of issue for U. S. silver 3¢ piece
- 5. According to law, changes in design for any particular U. S. coin can be made only once in how many years?

DEFINITIONS

- 7. Only year for regular issue of both large and small U. S. cents Cent
 -9. Date of the first Indian Head -\$. We all recognize the dollar sign; what is the sign for the peso?

Right

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>B—. Base coin metal; usually an alloy of copper and silver
 D—. Persian gold coin supposedly named after a famous king
 F—. Planchet
 H—. Chinese term for money in general
 J—. Initials of the only designer to "sign" a U. S. 5¢ piece
 L—. Chinese equivalent of the Japanese rin
 N—. Silver ingot used in Indo-China and Cambodia
 P—. Spade money
 R—. French counterstamp of the West Indies
 T—. Malay pewter coin
 V—. Identifying name indicating source of metal as it appears on a well-known English series</p> | <p>X—. Last of Popes named John
 Z—. Scandinavian money of account (pelts)
 2—. According to Wayte Raymond, how many countries or place names use the denomination "cent" in their coinage?
 4—. Only year of issue for zinc-coated steel U. S. cents
 6—. First general issue of U. S. Fractional Currency appeared this year
 8—. Date of the first Liberty Head U. S. 5¢ piece
 0—. Date of the first mint mark on U. S. cent
 ¢—. We all recognize the cent sign; what is the sign for the centavo?</p> |
|--|---|

Book Reviews

DAS MUENZWESEN MAGDEBURGS UNTER ERZBISHOF M WICHMANN. (The Coinage of Magdeburg under Archbishop Wichmann, 1152-1192 A.D.) By Professor Arthur Suhle. Magdeburg, 1950. This handsome book of 52 pages and 31 good plates has been issued by the city fathers of Magdeburg as part of a historical series delving into the interesting past of the city. While of special interest, it might give a beginner in the medieval series a chance to study one particular type completely, thus simplifying the sometimes confusing task of understanding medieval bracteates. Professor Suhle, incidentally, teaches at Berlin University in the Russian sector, and this is the first numismatic publication we have seen emanate from the Eastern part of divided Germany. Obtainable through most of the Berlin coin dealers. — H. W. HOLZER.

GELD UND MUENZGESCHICHTE DER GRAFSCHAFT RAVENSBERG (Economic and monetary history of the Counts of Ravensberg.) By Ewald Stange. Muenster-Westphalia, 1951. In Germany today, there are three active spots of numismatic interest, Berlin with Hamburg and their museums, dealers, magazines and collectors, South Germany (Munich-Karlsruhe-Stuttgart), and finally Westphalia where a lively numismatic society exists. Out of the latter circle comes this important book on the monetary machinations of the Ravensbergs who imitated, more or less within the law, all the good specie of contemporary Europe at a handsome profit to themselves, and a certain amount of benefit to the trade. A supplement discusses the necessity money of the city of Bielefeld. The work may be had from Dr. Busso Peuss, Schubert Strasse 1, Frankfurt-on-Main, and others. — H. W. HOLZER.

CANADIAN BANKS AND BANK NOTES: A RECORD. By C. S. Howard. Republished from *The Canadian Banker*, 1951. 8vo. 48 pp. Illustrated. Price \$2. May be ordered from the Canadian Banker's Association, Toronto, Canada.

This is one of the most interesting listings of Canadian banks and bank notes, both past and present, that has yet appeared and, as a collector's aid it should prove highly useful. The history of banking in Canada is dealt with

in a brief but adequate manner. It is the individual banks and their various issues in which Mr. Howard is primarily interested and while no attempt has been made to list or illustrate all the denominations, the list is an extensive one.

Over 100 notes are illustrated and though they have been reduced from actual size, the reproductions are unusually distinct. — S.M.

PLACE NAMES IN MIDDLE AMERICA. Compiled by Middle America Information Bureau, Pier 3, North River, New York 6, New York.

This 64 page book treating the eleven republics of Middle America should be in the library of every collector interested in the coins of Central America, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. It gives the correct pronunciations of the republics and their important cities, brief histories and descriptions of each as well as many interesting facts that are not easily found elsewhere. No price of the brochure is given but as it is published by the United Fruit Company it is probable that it is being distributed without charge. — S.M.

Report of the General Secretary

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 19255-19303 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

Applicants for Membership

The following applications were received in September, 1951. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1951 these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January issue.

- 19388 **Connie Tiny Andersen**, 211 West North St., Dwight, Ill. U.S. Coins. D. A. Blood.
- 19389 **Dr. Gerald Mason Feigen**, 2000 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif. U.S., Foreign Silver Crowns. Bruno H. Crossfield.
- 19390 **W. R. Ellis**, 931 West Yale Ave., Orlando, Fla. U.S. Coins and Currency and Confederate. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19391 **Pvt. Jerome M. Eisenberg**, US 51099209 Co C, SCRTC, Camp Gordon, Georgia. Foreign and Ancient Coins. Maurice M. Gould, Samuel T. Gow.
- 19392 **Ossie J. Balbini, Sr.**, 1219 Park St., Alameda, Calif. General. E. A. Parker, Alexander W. Ritchie.
- 19393 **Victor C. Friese**, 82 Highland Ave., Lynnfield Center, Mass. Commemoratives, U.S. General. Arthur Conn.
- 19394 **Lloyd R. Thorpe**, 116 W. Washington Ave., Washington, New Jersey. American Coins. Clark C. Willmer, V. Skinner.
- 19395 **F. L. Watkins**, 133 W. 3rd St., Peru, Indiana. U.S. Coins. Warren B. Harding.
- 19396 **Zander H. Klawans**, Hotel Commodore, 1990 Ford Drive, Cleveland 6, Ohio. Coins of Roman Empire. Henry Pirtle.
- 19397 **Armand J. Iodice**, 7168 Midway Ave., Upper Darby, Pa., U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19398 **Boyd Nelson**, 6616 Powell Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wis. U.S. General. A. C. Overton.
- 19399 **Thomas Noonan**, 1523 Unionport Rd., New York 62, N. Y. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19400 **Jasper J. Fiorenza**, 2025 Andrews St., Rockford, Ill. U.S. Coins. Henry S. VanDenBerg, Loyd B. Gettys.
- 19401 **Joseph L. Davis**, RFD # 1, Box 44, E. Barrington, N. H. Early American Coins. C. L. Buzzell, A. A. Stimpson.
- 19402 **Heinrich Pilartz**, Klingelputz 16, Cologne, Germany. General. Stuart Mosher.
- 19403 **Ken. P. Allen**, 1705 Cornell Drive, Alameda, Calif. General. Mrs. Cutler, F. X. Galvin, Earl Parker.
- 19404 **H. F. White**, P. O. Box 125, McIntosh, Fla. Silver Coins. George D. Carter, Ben Gowthrop.
- 19405 **Felix Davis**, Hotel Marion 854, Little Rock, Ark. Gold and Silver. Fred H. Thompson, D. P. Blaine, Corine K. Moulton, F. H. Rickman, John H. Renfro.
- 19406 **Arthur Klenk**, Leipsic, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19407 **C. Chester Looman**, 231 Oakes Blvd., San Leandro, Calif. Comm. Half Dollars. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19408 **J. R. Dos Santos**, Leon Y. Castillo, 527, Regenta, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Canary Islands. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19409 **Byron Lance**, 110 S. Stanford Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Liberty Head Coins. Mrs. Walter J. Lance.
- 19410 **Edwin C. Rogers**, Stickney, South Dakota. American & Foreign Coins. F. G. Booman.
- 19411 **John S. Harris**, 306 Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla. U.S. General, Foreign Gold. R. A. Wilson.

- 19412 **Dr. Harry O. Simmons**, 1020 N. 6th St., Burbank, Calif. American Coins.
Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19413 **Alva Insee**, 5820 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. General. R. A. Wilson.
- 19414 **Kenneth D. Stewart**, 656 "I" St., Chula Vista, Calif. U.S. Coins. Eugene D. Johnston, L. Panosh.
- 19415 **Lawrence E. Kelehan**, 351 51st St., Des Moines, Iowa. U.S. Coins. J. R. Anderson, Roy O. Tute.
- 19416 **Mrs. J. A. Jacobson**, 1641 Cordano Way, Sacramento 18, Calif. U.S. Coins & Foreign Gold and Silver. R. A. Wilson.
- 19417 **William H. King, Jr.**, Box 19, Navy #127, c/o PM, Seattle, Washington. Silver dollars. R. A. Wilson.
- 19418 **J. Perret Gentil**, Quinta "Rustica", Av S Antonio, Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19419 **J. Blinn Stone**, 526 Brehl Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. General. Earl C. Schill.
- 19420 **Ralph E. Ruder**, Box 1071, Colorado Springs, Colo. U.S. & Latin American Gold Coins. Lucius S. Ruder.
- 19421 **Luis Gianelloni**, Jiron Cuzco #170 of. 7, Lima, Peru. Coins of Peru. Alfonso E. Valdes.
- 19422 **Dr. C. W. Maness**, 407 Ritz Bldg., Tulsa 3, Okla. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19423 **Durward Dean Strange**, P. O. Box 143, Spring Valley, Calif. American Coins. Eugene D. Johnston, L. C. Panosh.
- 19424 **Alan Rohloff**, 525 Circle Ave., Forest Park, Ill. Pennies & Gold. A. Murl Kimmel.
- 19425 **John F. Skubis**, P. O. Box 4990, San Francisco 1, Calif. General. Roy Hill, Wm. H. Smith, L. G. Lodge.
- 19426 **Robert E. Williams**, 812 S. Olive, Alhambra, Calif. U.S. Coins. John P. Garwood, Paul E. Letteller.
- 19427 **M. L. Heinzman**, 901 San Juan, LaJunta, Colo. U.S. General. H. L. Boraker.
- 19428 **John E. Stiles**, Garrettsville, Ohio. General. Clyde L. Stillinger.
- 19429 **Anthony Rutalis**, 341 Whitney St., Rochester 6, N. Y. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19430 **Harry S. Jonas**, c/o Auto Sales Co., Kirksville, Mo. General. Glenn E. Tharp.
- 19431 **Mrs. Cora M. Nickels**, 508 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio. U.S. General. E. L. Savage, John F. Quick, James O. Sloss.
- 19432 **Boye Schumacher**, 240 S. 21st St., San Jose, Calif. U.S. Coins. George F. Hodges.
- 19433 **Violet L. Gregory**, 91 Court Street, Newark, New Jersey. General. C. A. Woelper, W. M. Nichols.
- 19434 **D. Arthur Evans**, 4145 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore 15, Md. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19435 **Alex Berger**, 914 Canal St., New Orleans, La. General. J. Charles Schwartz, L. C. Antin.
- 19436 **Chas. W. Flanigan**, 2013 29th St., Rock Island, Ill. U.S. Coins and Currency. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19437 **Joseph Garramone**, 14 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle, New York. U.S. Coins. Vernon L. Brown, Elmer P. Scott.
- 19438 **Richard Melvin Fisher**, 815 Church St., Lebanon, Pa. Commemorative Half Dollars, Old U.S. Coins and Bills, All dates & Mint Marks. Arthur Conn.
- 19439 **J. H. Connelly**, First National Bank, Commerce, Texas. Commemoratives. R. F. Schermerhorn, S. L. Moore.
- 19440 **Jerome Powers**, 51 South 18th St., Richmond, Indiana. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19441 **Isao Takemoto**, 2212 Hunnewell Place, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. American Coins. M. E. Miller.
- 19442 **Rosario Mangano**, 1118 E. San Miguel, Colorado Springs, Colo. U.S., Canadian, British, and Mexican Coins. N. H. Gibson.
- 19443 **R. H. Morrill**, 371 Vernon St., Oakland 10, Calif. U.S. General. A. Duane Bush.
- 19444 **Great Falls Coin Club**, Mrs. H. R. Murray, Sec'y, 3514½ Third Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont. General. Wallace Kingsbury, Mark T. Holland.
- 19445 **Joseph A. Capostagno**, 42 Staniford St., Boston 14, Mass. General. Maurice M. Gould.
- 19446 **F. O. Brown**, Carrizozo, New Mexico. U.S. General. Jack N. Harkey, L. W. Hoffecker.
- 19447 **Ens. Erskine Pond Ausbrooks, Jr.**, USN, Airship Squadron Two, Naval Air Facility; Glynco, Ga. U.S. Silver, Copper & Bronze Coins. Lee Gentile, F. N. Klingberg.
- 19448 **Mrs. I. F. Beagle**, Rt. #3, Box 229, Camden, Arkansas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19449 **Mary Ann C. Zubeck**, 2827 Baltimore, Kansas City 8, Mo. U.S. Coins & Paper Money. John H. Hansan, Mrs. John F. Zubeck.

Admitted to Life Membership

- LM246 **Waldo B. Christenson**, 2212 Miller, Seattle 2, Wash.
LM247 **Karl M. Brainard**, 526 W. Florence, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Reinstatement

- 15835 **Kurt Kauffmann**, Box 344, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Deceased

- 19009 **Dr. Edward B. Greaser**, Trudeau, New York.
12348 **Ira E. Switzer**, Ashland, Ohio.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

- Birmingham Coin Club** – Meets third Tuesday of each month in the Auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 S. 27th St. J. C. Faulkner, Sec'y, 419 North 19th St., Birmingham, Alabama.
- Corn Belt Coin Club** – Meets the first Monday of each month. Richard C. Warrick, Sec'y, 505 N. Gridley St., Bloomington, Ill.
- Fairfield County Numismatic Association** – Bridgeport, Conn. – Meets the third Monday of each month at 925 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. Joseph F. O'Brien, Sec'y, 186 Maple St., Seymour, Conn.
- Great Falls Coin Club** – Mrs. H. R. Murray, Sec'y, 3514½ Third Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.
- Miami Coin Club** – Leonard Spiegel, Sec'y, 23 Oviedo Ave., Coral Gables 34, Fla.
- Missouri Numismatic Society** – Meets second Monday of each month at Parkway Drive Inn, 6024 Clayton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri. Harvey Summers, Sec'y, 3843 Minnesota Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo.
- San Fernando Valley Coin Club** – Willard R. Varney, Sec'y, 12521 Chandler Blvd., N. Hollywood, Calif.

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Includes changes of address reported after Directory was published. Members should report errors promptly for inclusion in the list in following issues.

- 16130 Arnold, W. G., 410 S. Virginia Avenue, Belleville, Ill.
 6066 Arrington, V. L., Route 1, Box 131-C, Mira Loma, Calif.
 19007 Bruton, W. Kemper, 400 Park Street, Blytheville, Ark.
 3302 Burnett, O. J., P. O. Box 2986, Honolulu 2, Hawaii.
 6155 Burnham, Fred, 8159 Champlain Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
 11920 Button, Stuart C., Susquehanna, Pa.
 12607 Carlson, Arthur E., 821 West Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 15704 Carte, Harry V., Camptonville Star Route, Marysville, Calif.
 13362 Colliton, George E., 121 SE 18th Ave., Hendricks Isle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 18162 Connor, Major James R., 1270 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington 6, D. C.
 8565 Cromley, Florence, 302 Davis Avenue, Apt. #3, Bloomington, Ill.
 8094 Crowder, James L., Cynthiana, Indiana.
 12152 Davis, Dr. John E., 4500 Elwood Road, Austin, Texas
 16747 Dehart, Howard L., 544 Mad River Rd., RR #7, Dayton 9, Ohio.
 16748 Donnelly, Robert E., 4335 Rowalt Drive, College Park, Md.
 18793 Flora, Benny A., Rt. 3, Box 1224, Auburn, Wash.
 17728 Garlington, A. C., 2029 Harrington St., Newberry, S. C.
 19255 Ghrist, Meredith W., Wakonda Village, Apt. 18C, Des Moines, Iowa.
 15093 Hancock, John, Jr., 4127 Colorado Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
 14040 Hoening, Frank G., Rt. 3, Box 487, Kenosha, Wis.
 13182 Hellpen, Carl, Box 209, Milford, Conn.
 5589 Howard, Fred M., 242 Harrison St., Apt. 1D, Passaic, N. J.
 16864 Hunt, W. R., 1516 Addison Rd., Palos Verdes, Calif.
 17872 Irving, Miss Marion, 63 Wallhill Ave., Middletown, N. Y.
 16410 Jones, Harold J., 2020 Avenue V., Ensley, Birmingham 8, Ala.
 2997 Kampke, Walter G., 928 NW 46th St., Miami 37, Fla.
 11720 Kennedy, Malcolm K., 1328 N. Stimson, Puente, Calif.
 6531 Klein, Major L. H. A., 2306-2 NG Instr. Gp., Fort Hayes, Columbus 18, Ohio.
 17147 Knisely, Robert M., Rt. #1, Camp Hill, Pa.
 10398 Kolman, Michael, Jr., 5940 Pearl Road, Parma Heights 29, Ohio.
 9110 Lawrence, George H. M., 104 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
 17824 McCabe, Harold, 5843 California Ave., Long Beach 5, Calif.
 18495 McCabe, Lawrence W., 15510 9th Ave., NE, Seattle 55, Wash.
 18982 McCaffrey, Charles A., 3207 Clinton Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 4540 McLean, C. A., VA Hosp., Ward 321, Wannanoa, N. C.
 11730 Maddams, R. N., 50 Fairway Ave., Rye N. Y.
 7464 Meek, Howard, Maysville, Missouri.
 18107 Michaels, Morris, 1510 Crotona Park, East, New York 60, N. Y.
 10943 Miller, Harry B., 3244 N. Osage Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.
 14009 Miller, Richard L., 220 W. First St., Van Wert, Ohio.
 7820 Mills, Brad, 321 Reserve Loan Life Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.
 10366 Monath, Parker E., 545 S. 48th St., Baltimore 24, Md.
 4073 Murphy, M. Joe., 922 W. Willetta St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 11645 Nelson, W. K., P. O. Box 423, Oildale, Calif.
 17821 Nemchik, George, 2377 NW 84th St., Miami 47, Fla.
 7147 New Haven Numismatic Society, Walter P. Johnson, Sec'y, 148 Hubinger St., New Haven 11, Conn.
 13492 Norfleet, Frank E., P. O. Box 5026, Chicago, Ill.
 18449 O'Brien, Mike, The Broadmoor, Apt. 2E, 235 W. 102nd St., New York, N. Y.
 16194 Owen, Casper J., 29 Clinton Road, Caldwell, N. J.
 16776 Patrick, William Alfred, 1019 Stadium Place, Charleston 1, W. Va.
 14881 Patton, W. C., 349 Georgia St., Hollywood, Fla.
 18452 Pender, Paul S., 1611 W. 6th St., Freeport, Texas.
 11110 Potter, Gordon S., 327 West 117th St., Hawthorne, Calif.
 11758 Pugsley, Lt. Cdr. F. N., MC USN Ret., Park Lane Hotel, Millcreek Pkwy at 46th St., Kansas City 2, Mo.
 16429 Quigley, Edward, Gloucester, Mass.
 5078 Reilly, James, 159 Van Horne St., Jersey City, N. J.

- 12931 **Richardson, Eugene H.**, 15204 S. Mansel Avenue, Lawndale, Calif.
 17570 **Ridinger, Mansel C.**, 4101 40th, Des Moines, Iowa.
 17216 **Rieder, Robert E.**, 109 N. 15th Avenue, Yakima, Wash.
 18360 **Rigdon, Thelma L.**, 5146 N. 20th St., Phoenix 43, Ariz.
 LM85 **Riggs, Lucius H.**, 525 Walnut St., Suite 916, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
 18502 **Robertson, James A.**, 500 Tenth St., Oakmont, Pa.
 12776 **Rogers, Theodore K.**, 209 East High St., Lexington, Ky.
 18649 **Rojas, T. Oscar, Gigante (Hulla)**, Colombia.
Honorary, Master, Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
 17933 **Ryan, Herbert Joseph**, 1923 S. 11th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
 16280 **Sabin, Glenn H.**, AL 3, USNAAS, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.
 18321 **Safford, Dwight A.**, 4045 42nd St., San Diego, Calif.
 18896 **Sandler, Solomon**, 6407 Laurel Drive, Baltimore 7, Md.
 16807 **Sartain, L. B.**, P. O. Box "V", Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
 15903 **Sawicki, James A.**, 640 Girard St., NE, Apt. 4, Washington 17, D. C.
 3904 **Sawicki, Joseph F.**, 448 Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio.
 18890 **Schlick, Lester H.**, 225 S. Franklin St., Watkins Glen, N. Y.
 5808 **Schroeder, Louis H.**, 22 Wickham Road, Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y.
 16877 **Schultz, Robert V.**, 40 Whitson Road, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
 11810 **Sersen, Thomas C.**, Box 232, Eureka, Utah.
 18975 **Seward, Frank G.**, 4530 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky.
 9409 **Shackelford, S. F.**, 32 Broad St., Charleston, S. C.
 14440 **Simmons, Charles L., Jr.**, 2125 S. St. Paul, Denver 10, Colo.
 10331 **Sitzler, Leonard F.**, 1341 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.
 15578 **Slack, J. W.**, 1004 Everett Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 18429 **Slopak, Abraham**, 31 Hall Hill Ave., Colchester, Conn.
 14065 **Smith, Earle P.**, 1214 Homer St., Charleston 2, W. Va.
 18032 **Smith, H. Beresford**, High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn.
 17160 **Snider, Sam**, 1687 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
 8562 **Sterrett, Harry R.**, P. O. Box 1758, Milwaukee 1, Wis.
 18540 **Stevens, Joe A., Jr.**, ETSN Eighth Division, USS Nereus AS-17, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
 6101 **Stiles, Mrs. W. F.**, 1319 Conway Road, Orlando, Fla.
 17092 **Summers, Earl J.**, 59 N. Warren St., Woodbury, N. J.
 10932 **Talbott, Ralph P.**, 1908 N. 20th St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 5378 **Tharp, Daniel W.**, 3634 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.
 13030 **Trebbé, Eugene E.**, 534 Maple Ave., Galesburg, Ill.
 18458 **Valdes, T/Sgt. Alfonso E.**, US Airforce Mission to Peru, c/o U. S. Embassy, Lima, Peru, South America.
 13886 **Vincent, E. W. A.**, STE 1 Monte Cassino Crt., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
 8629 **Ward, Frank J.**, 3274 Hedges, Fresno 3, Calif.
 10511 **Welch, J. Thomas**, 479 Maynard Drive, Eggertsville 21, N. Y.
 17039 **White, James S.**, 208 South 9th St., Estherville, Iowa.
 17714 **Wickersham, Leon C.**, 11426 Rockland, Detroit 28, Mich.
 8193 **Williams, William J.**, Rt. 4, Box 107A, Eugene, Oregon.

From the desk of the General Secretary

ANNUAL DUES STATEMENT

Annual dues statements will be mailed in November and your prompt attention will be appreciated. Payments can be entered in the records and acknowledged with greater economy in time if the statement is returned with the remittance. A receipt is sent with the membership card.

Membership in the Association is assumed to be continuous. It does not "expire" as in the case of ordinary subscriptions to magazines. Members may discontinue their memberships if they wish to do so, but a notice to this effect should be sent to the office of the General Secretary. Only one dues statement will be mailed and members may be removed from the mailing list in January if dues have not been paid by that time.

APPLICATION BLANKS

The unit cost of operation of the Association, which would result in an expansion of activity and improvement in benefits of membership, could be decreased if the size of the membership were increased. Our membership could be doubled if each member would obtain one new member during the year. An application form will be inclosed with your membership card. Please use it in

this effort to increase our membership. Additional application forms are available at any time on request, and applications for membership may also be made by letter if a printed blank is not available. Your friends and associates who are interested in numismatics would enjoy membership, just as you do, but they need to have the Association called to their attention or they may be just waiting for someone to invite them to join. The Association depends on its members to assist in this important work of building up the size of the membership.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The publication of changes of address will be discontinued with the December issue, but any member may obtain a list of changes of address on request. If the number of such requests should seem to warrant it, the publication of this report will be resumed.

MEMBERSHIP BUTTONS

Official membership buttons are available from the General Secretary, in either bronze or silver, button or pin style. Price is 50c for either style in bronze and \$1 for either style in silver.

—LEWIS M. REAGAN, General Secretary
 Box 577, Wichita, Kansas

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco. 17th Anniversary Exhibit, San Francisco Public Library Exhibit Room, Larkin and McAllister Streets, November 17 to 24 inclusive.

National Coin Week, April 18-24, 1952.

Central States Numismatic Society, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1952.

American Numismatic Association, annual convention, New York City, August 16-20, 1952.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information - and encouragement - to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB - A banquet was held September 20, at Henry Grady Hotel with 31 members and 15 visitors present. Our guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Homewood, Alabama, who are Honorary Members of our Club. They gave a very interesting account of their trip to A.N.A. Convention at Phoenix, Arizona.

As entertainment for the evening - there was music, and a magician gave a half-hour performance. A good time was had by all.

- MRS. EDWIN HARRISON,
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - The semi-monthly meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. John Antonie, President, presiding. 24 members and 2 guests were present.

Committees were called on for reports and made by Mr. Paul, Mr. Wiley, and Mr. Sheckells. Mr. Sheckells then read a list of hobbies and also gave a list of club activities for the balance of the year, a letter covering these to be sent to members.

Mr. Straus reported on Booker T. Washington Commemorative Half Dollars, some of which are to be returned to be melted down and contents to be used in a new coin. He had a number of these dated 1947 which were to be sold to club members for \$.60 each, which was his cost price. It was suggested that \$.65 each be charged and the profit go to the club.

Mr. McCormick reported that Mr. Duffield was in a nursing home seriously ill and suggested that members call on him. The address is Wilson Sanitarium at 2601 Roslyn Avenue.

Mr. Hastry displayed and spoke on badges of the National Association of Letter Carriers which had belonged to his father.

Dr. Plummer displayed 5 coins of Romania and 11 of Russia dating from 1725 to 1798.

- STUART B. RUSSELL,
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - The semi-monthly meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m., John Antonie, President, presiding.

Reports of the various committees were called for and made. Mr. Straus reported that Mr. Elrasberg had received a request through the A.N.A. that the Convention be held in Baltimore in 1953. After a brief discussion, Mr. Antonie suggested that members think the matter over and decide on it at a later date.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Heiserman for the exhibits of members.

Mr. Keizel displayed and spoke on steins. Included were personal steins, those containing opera scenes, cameo steins and hand painted ones.

Mr. Schmidt spoke on old tobacco tags belonging to Mr. Stenzel. Mr. Hays displayed and described salt and pepper shakers of various designs.

Dr. Plummer showed an Ostrich egg and spoke of its uses by natives and also of the life and habits of the Ostrich. He also showed a pocketbook of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mr. Wiley had several books by Clymer on old cars and read several interesting ads contained in the books. He also displayed a number of pictures taken by him and his wife, some of which had won prizes and were displayed by the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Hastry showed a baseball of the 1931 Baltimore Oriole Club. Mr. Schmidt displayed and spoke on guns and then mechanism both foreign and domestic.

Mr. Straus showed a document signed by John Quincy Adams, a sheet of Rhode Island notes, a set of drawing instruments by Richter, and a surveyor's level of 1780. He also demonstrated a pair of handcuffs with an intricate key mechanism, a rare Chinese dollar made into an ash tray, an association of Illuminating Companies medal made from iron from the plating of the Merimac in 1862. A matchbox of the New

York Clothing House on Baltimore Street and advertisement of same, a bag used by the Shot Tower of Baltimore.

Mr. Keizel displayed a card of gold coins of the Second German Reich (Kings of Prussia), including Saxony, Bavaria and Wittenberg.

—STUART B. RUSSELL,
Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting was held on September 12, in Joslyn Hall, Santa Monica, California. The meeting was called to order at 8:20 by President, Ben Schwartz, who called upon Mrs. Case to introduce the following guests: Mr. Richards, Mr. Bernstein and Mr. Yribarne, President of the Long Beach Coin Club.

Mr. Schwartz then called upon Karl Brainard for a report on the A.N.A. Convention at Phoenix. Mr. Brainard was assisted in his report by Mrs. Case and Mr. Davidson.

The meeting was then turned over to C. Max Wedertz, who introduced Adolph Larson, Jr., speaker of the evening. Mr. Larson spoke on the price of coins as controlled by supply and demand, mostly demand, and exhibited a coin from the South Sea Islands, which is very rare, but for which there is no demand.

—MARGARET SNAIR,
Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 217th regular monthly meeting was held on Wednesday evening, September 26th, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel. Following the dinner, President Louis Engel called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. and presided over a gathering of 25 members and 1 guest.

The Secretary read a letter from Edward May in which he sent his resignation from the club. With regrets it was accepted. Edward Janis gave a report on the Club's exhibit which was gaining popularity. John McMahon gave a brief report on the A.N.A. Convention in Phoenix.

Exhibits were placed and explained by the following members:

Mr. Bellus: 4-U.S. 20 cent.

Mr. Clarke: 43 silver coins of China.

Mr. Engel: U. S. large cents 1816 to 1838 and 1877 and 1878 20 cents in proof.

Mr. Feldman: Chinese dollars of 1907, 08, 12, 14 and 28.

Mr. Girolamo: U. S. 20 cents and coins of Chinese Empire.

Mr. Gallo: 32 large cents 1816 to 1836.

Mr. Janis: U. S. cents 1817, 20, 21, 35.

Mr. Knoth: 75 arm insignia of German army and navy.

Mr. Kroner: 11 U. S. large cents 1817 to 1836.

Mr. Kortjohn: U. S. cents 1819 to 1938, set of 20 cents pieces and 6 coins of Chinese Empire.

Mr. McMahon: 1951 Festival set of Britain.

Mr. Picker: U. S. cents 1818 to 1836.

Mr. Rice: \$5 legal tender 1928, \$5 Federal Reserve 1934, 5 Peso Philippine blue and red seal, large cents 1816 to 1838 and 7 pattern cents AW 176, 186, 197, 312, 423, 698 and 1704.

Mr. Seeman: U. S. large cents 1817 to 1838.

Mr. Von Sandro: 3 Chinese dollars, distinguished service cross of Great Britain and Jewish Shekel (counterfeit).

Mr. Sweyd: 1/16 and ¼ of a mohur, 1919 of Hyderabad.

Mr. Sghia: U. S. cents of 1823, 1823 over 22, perfect date and restrike.

Mr. Trotta: Souvenir of Holy Year—Vatican coins and stamps.

Mr. Wagner: Spain—Order of Charles III, 4 different badges of the Order of Isabella and 2 badges of the Military Merit Order.

Prof. Zygmant: 2 bronze coins of the Emperor Kao-Tsung with title Shao-Hsing of the Nan-Sung (southern) Dynasty, AD 1131-62.

—SAUL BELLUS,
Recording Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The regular 219th meeting was held September 5th, at the Hotel Granada, attended by 33 members and 4 guests with President Vincent Nicoletti in the chair.

Due to many other activities Damon G. Douglas resigned his membership in the Brooklyn Coin Club.

Professor Edmund Zygmant read a very interesting paper on the coinage of Assam, illustrating his talk with many choice specimens from his collection. Professor Zygmant stated that the coinage of Assam seemed to have inspired the Artists of the \$50.00 California Gold Slug. To illustrate this he also exhibited the \$50.00 slug.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

H. S. Bernstein: Liberty set of nickels in proof from 1883 to 1912 and 1912 S & D unc.

G. H. Blake: Picture of the Loew Bridge over Broadway at Fulton Street built in 1866-1867 and taken down in 1868.

J. Coffin: 1 & 5 Afghanis of Afghanistan.

A. R. Feldman: Coins of Burma, Br. Honduras, Br. No. Borneo and British tokens.

N. E. Heft: 1928 sheets of 12 Federal Reserve notes \$10.00 and \$20.00 denominations, \$2.00 and \$5.00 error notes of the 1928 issue and set of 1928 gold certificates.

Rev. F. H. Hutchins: Set of 1805-1807 cents attributed to Clapp. Set of Buffalo nickels including 1918 over 1917 D, 1937 D 3 legged buffalo and a 1935 with large break from head to rim.

Mrs. C. Hutt: ½ Crown of Victoria 1837, ½ Crown of Anna 1714 Britain, and coins of Barbados, Jamaica, North Borneo and 2 coins of West Africa reign of Edward VIII.

W. O. Hutt: Coins of British West Indies, Bronze of Constantine VII. Bronze of Syria of Antiochus VI BC 145-142 and 1936 5c Spread Flange.

M. L. Kaplan: 22 Hard Time Tokens, 6 varieties of large cents 1805-7 3 unc. National Bank Notes \$5.00, \$10.00 & \$20.00 series of 1880 brown backs.

M. Klaf: Specimen set of Panama 1, 5, 10, and 20 Balboa and specimen set of Nicaragua of 1912 series and 1935 series.

M. Kortjohn: 13 coins of British West Africa.

E. Kraus: 20th Century coins of Afghanistan.

S. J. Melnick: Coins of Afghanistan, French Somalia, Bulgaria, British Guiana, 1 RigsbankDaaler Christian VIII Denmark and 5 Cents French colonies 1829.

I. Mertik: 1951 Proof set of South Africa.

E. Nelson: 4 Pattern Crown Coins of England, New Zealand set of 1935 and type set of nickels 1866 to date.

V. Nicoletti: 1951 Proof set U. S. and

1820, 1855, 1856 and 1857 unc. large cents.

P. Neufeld: Proof dollars 1858, 1859 and 1860.

Col. M. S. Newton: \$1,000.00 Confederate Bond @ 6% with coupons attached and Unc. Dollar bill series 1896 with History Instructing youth.

M. M. Salton: Series of coins from ancient Judea and from Rome.

M. M. Schwartz: A collection of Lincoln tokens under the heading of Emancipation and Mortuary K 232 to 288 the piece known as 251 reads Medal struck from a portion of the lead which lined the coffin of Pres. Abm Lincoln Assinat. April 1865.

W. F. Steinberg: One Blank check on a Miami Bank.

O. L. Susskind: French Colonial Copper 1767 counterstamped RF, North American Token and 20 U.S. Hard times tokens copper & brass.

E. Voigt, Sr.: Set of Buffalo Nickels, foreign copper and silver coins, Pine tree shilling tercentenary ¼ dollar.

E. Voigt, Jr.: 1890 crown of Great Britain and coins of Br. Guiana and British North Borneo.

J. P. Ward: Dimes of 1945.

L. Wise: Mexican silver coins.

Prof. E. Zygmant: 23 silver coins of Assam from 1648 to 1819 A.D. representing 14 Rulers.

— F. M. JENKINS,
Recording Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 392nd meeting was held September 12, 1951 at the La Salle Hotel with Mr. Boosel presiding and 48 attending.

A letter from the Numismatic Gallery was read congratulating the Club for winning third place in National Coin Week participation. The award ribbon was presented to the Club.

The Club was grateful to receive a copy of Michael P. Carey's book "Emperors of Rome."

During the recess the members and guests viewed the exhibits which had been presented by Mr. Giello.

Glenn Smedley: Newspaper items pertaining to the Phoenix Numismatic Convention.

Earl Brown: Tetradrachm of Lysimachus; Didrachm of Tarentum; Quadrigatus of Rome; Eight Wooden Nickels for Oak Park Centennial.

Theo. Porkorney: Saturday Evening Post article of July 28, 1951 under the heading "What an Auction We Could hold" written by Arthur Baum about Alden Boyer, a charter member of Chicago Coin Club, on coins, curios, etc.

Lee Hewitt: Syria 1951 gold pound and half pound procured through the courtesy of Joe Kinney.

Harry Boosel: 2 off center 1951-D cents Unc.; Set of Mexican Revolution Currency; A.N.A. Convention Badge with 16 Convention Bars.

John Giello: Lincoln Medals; Lincoln Civil War and Political Tokens; 38th and 41st issue of the Society of Medalists Medals.

Some members who attended the Phoenix Convention were called upon by the President and gave very interesting accounts of the Convention. Mr. Smedley mentioned that there were 17 Chicago Coin Club members, also 8 wives and children not members, as well as 7 non-resident members present.

Mr. Charles Green gave a very informative talk illustrated by slides on "Counterfeits" of scarce U. S. Coins.

— J. E. MERKEL, Secretary

JACKSONVILLE COIN CLUB—Met in the first regular meeting of the new season and there were 20 members in attendance. This was the 63rd meeting and was held at the Seminole Hotel. Due to the induction into the armed services of our regular Secretary, Ralph D. Mefford was appointed acting until the next regular election. Slides of private gold were shown which were furnished by the Newell Visual Education Committee and were appreciated by the members.

Harley Freeman of Ormond Beach gave a short talk on his collection of paper money and also presented each member with a 1950 D nickel, with apologies to the dealers present. Doc DePass presented the President, Bill Nolte, with a gavel made of wood taken from the original White House in Washington. Mr. Freeman exhibited old Florida currency and Bill Decker, Custodian of Fort Clinch at Fernadina displayed old Spanish Coins. Ralph D. Mefford, who has recently opened a coin shop in Jacksonville donated the material for the door prizes. After the meeting was closed a lively auction was held.

— RALPH D. MEFFORD,
Acting Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—The 133rd meeting was held at Neighborhood House, Palmerton, Pa., Sept. 13, with 37 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. H. Worman.

The Mint Report was read by the Sec'y.

The Door Prize of the evening was won by Mr. Godshalk 1951 Proof Set.

Final arrangements were made for the Banquet which will be held at the American Legion Post Home, Palmerton, Pa., Oct. 25, 1951.

Mr. F. Smith acted as auctioneer for the auction that followed.

Coffee and lunch was served by the Palmerton Men.

— K. LOBB, Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—The 270th meeting featured a report on the Convention by Karl Brainard, Thelma Case and Harold McCabe. All were enthusiastic in their praise for all concerned especially the Phoenix Prexy, Leon Belt and his assistants and Jim Kelly, official auctioneer.

This review was followed by a well-received talk by Harold Johns who spoke on Maundy Money and brought out the fact that he had bought back the same set of Maundy that he had presented to the club 14 years before. This instance was the result of a liquidation of the club's collection some years ago. Mr. Johns further pointed to the fact that Maundy Money has biblical background going back to Jesus' washing of the feet as a symbol of humility.

The usual gold, silver and paper door prizes were won by the participating guests and the meeting closed with refreshments and the auction. Both Adolph Larson and Max Boggs did the honors as auctioneers.

It may be interesting to note that while the secretary sent out some 200 card announcements of the meeting only 63 persons showed up including guests—let's surpass the Orange County Club attendance just once (anyway).

— WILLIAM D. KOONCE
Secretary

METROPOLITAN JUNIOR COIN CLUB

The 50th meeting was held September 22, in the Church House of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue and 73rd Street, New York City. President Mollicone presided over the 11 members in attendance.

A new system for attendance was adopted. Members not attending for three consecutive meetings, without sending in a written explanation, are automatically suspended.

It was also moved to purchase a Postal Card Printer to simplify the job of sending out notices.

— RICHARD ROSE,
Secretary

MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 138th meeting was held September 10, at the Parkway Drive Inn with President Lounsbury presiding. There were 28 attending.

Mr. McDermott exhibited many rare and unusual United States coins including the 1913 Liberty head nickel and the 1876 CC 20-cent piece.

Mr. Jaromack displayed U.S. gold and silver coins and paper money.

— HARVEY SUMMERS,
Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 213th meeting held September 13, at the Newark Athletic Club with Mr. Purrington presiding.

Guests included Mr. Over, of the Pingry School and members Dick Deyo, Billie Cooke, Barry Schaefer, and Douglas Wroth.

Exhibits:

W. C. Blaisdell: U.S. minor coins. Vatican set of 1951.

Bill Cooke: Festival crown of Britain.

Dick Deyo: Parthian coins.

J. J. Over: Dollar of 1798. Half dollars of 1818 and 1828.

T. Purrington: English pennies of Eanred, Ethelred and Henry III. Coins of Ecuador and Egypt.

C. Ragot: Pedley-Ryan & Co. medal of 1933.

Roland Ricker: English coins.

Mrs. Alba Russell: Dollar of 1878 made into a pin.

Barry Schaefer: Roman denarii.

R. Ullrich: U.S. freak coins.

J. Ward: Types of U.S. dimes.

Douglas Worth: Foreign coins.

— MRS. MARY H. RICKER,
Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

The 160th regular meeting was held on September 26, at the Brea Woman's Clubhouse with President Rich presiding over an attendance of 64 members and guests.

Martin W. Gould, Safety Engineer for Union Oil Company of California at the Brea Research Center, was admitted as a new member of the club. Mr. Gould is a collector of long standing having been Secretary-Treasurer of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Coin Club before moving to California.

The President called upon various members of the club who attended the A.N.A. Convention at Phoenix last month to give a report of convention activities. Dr. Curtis, Joe Steele, Charles Ruby, and Herb Bergen responded with a glowing account of a fine convention and a good time had by all. Special compliments were paid to the members of the Phoenix Coin Club for the splen-

did manner in which the convention proceedings and accommodations for guests were handled.

Program Chairman, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, introduced Herb Bergen as the speaker for the evening. The subject of his talk was "Overdates." As a foreword to the discussion of this subject, the speaker noted that overdates are one of the most interesting and fascinating specialties in United States coins. To form a collection of these coins requires the acquisition of less than 100 specimens. On the face of it, this would seem relatively simple but the actual accomplishment will test a collector's time and pocketbook to a much greater extent than expected. This series of coins contains a number of rarities which are offered for sale very infrequently by those who possess them. Furthermore, to form a good collection of overdates, the coins must be in especially well-preserved condition so that the overdate is plain and without question.

The speaker also pointed out that the subject of overdates is one on which a collector can spend a great deal of time in study and research in order to classify the various varieties of overdates depending upon the conditions under which they were issued. He listed 12 different classifications wherein different conditions for issuance of overdates prevailed. He explained that there are few subjects in which there are more contradictions and exceptions to a rule. In the early years of American coinage, it could be said that overdates were issued as a matter of economy. In the later years, however, this rule cannot be applied with any degree of logic, a better explanation being that overdates were more or less accidental and haphazard. Pointing to a chart which the speaker prepared, it was shown that five-sixths of all overdate coins were issued prior to 1830. They were issued only infrequently since that time but the practice has continued up until very recently when the 1942 over 41 dime was struck.

Following his talk, the speaker showed an interesting series of photographic slides on which overdates were greatly magnified in order to show them more clearly. Credit for preparing these splendid photographs was given to Dr. Curtis.

Following the program, refreshments were served and then veteran auctioneer, Joe Steele, presided over an auction of coins submitted by members.

— JOHN HALDIMAN,
Acting Secretary

PANTHER VALLEY COIN CLUB

The 46th meeting was held Thursday, September 6, at Nesquehoning, Pa. with President John Elsbree in charge.

There were 11 members present at this first fall meeting.

The club treasurer informed the members present that \$13.15 had been derived for the Polio fund from the auction of coins donated by members.

Joe Gover had a display of U. S. proof coins including both varieties of the 1941 proof half dollar.

By vote of the members present, the club corresponding secretary was instructed to write to Representative Walters thanking him for his efforts to make mint sets available to collectors through the treasury agency.

— K. C. FREEZE, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—Our 195th meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., September 18th, 1951, by President Ferris in The Benjamin Franklin Hotel with 42 members and guests attending.

Asher H. Leatherman, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following nominees for the ensuing year's officers: President, Robert T. Ferris; Vice-President, D. J. McDonald, Jr.; Treasurer, Joseph A. Byers; Curator, Richard T. Hooper; Executive Committee Member, Paul K. Yeagley; Secretary, Arthur Sipe.

Col. Joseph Moss, President of the A.N.A., reported that the Phoenix convention was a glowing success. He also reported on his trip to Mexico City. He is asking for 1,000 new members for the A.N.A. during this coming year.

Col. Moss also presented Major Weber deVore with second prize from the Heath Literary Committee for his article in *The Numismatist* during 1950, consisting of a medal from the A.N.A. and a \$50.00 check. Richard T. Hooper was sent a check and certificate, having won honorable mention.

Dr. E. Arthur Whitney reported progress for the passage of the bill in Congress authorizing the issuance of The Pine Tree Shilling Tercentenary quarter.

It was agreed on motion that all members who are 75 years of age and older are to be guests of the Club at the annual dinner, October 16th.

A unanimous show of hands expressed the Club's desire to conduct a January meeting on a Saturday to include an extensive exhibit and auction; this gathering to include by invitation The Phila. Electric Company Coin Club; The Phila. Transportation Company Coin Club; and The Phila. Numismatic and Antiquarian Society.

An invitation is also to be sent to the above societies to attend our annual dinner, October 16th.

Emil C. Frey, President of The Phila. Transportation Company Coin Club, spoke to us about tokens with emphasis on transportation tokens from their earliest use to the present.

Hance Jacquett showed slides from the A.N.A. library on "Commemorative Coins of the World."

These exhibits to follow:

W. C. Boston, 1 frame of Civil war tokens; 1 frame of Jackson tokens; 1 complete set of uncirculated shield nickels.

Weber deVore, a proof set, 10 coins of The Festival of Britain, 1951.

E. C. Frey, specimens of the 1834-1841 hard times tokens and 1863 "Dix" tokens. Transportation tokens and tickets issued by various public transportation companies in Philadelphia from 1854 to 1951 arranged in chronological order. By this arrangement the development of the present P.T.C. system can be understood, and a display of sales tax tokens issued by various States in U. S. during World War II.

Joseph F. Maley, three 1795 U. S. silver dollars, two types, three varieties. Two 1803 eagles. An 1825 over 23 quarter.

Col. Joseph Moss, a gold dubloon dated 1794 of King of Spain and Mexico.

Charles E. Tuckwood, a 1741 Spanish pillar dollar, a one peso piece dumped in Manila Bay and a MacArthur dollar.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

READING COIN CLUB—The 249th meeting was held on Sept. 24th at the Reading Company Y. M. C. A. with Harvey Rissmiller presiding.

Slides obtained from the Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee of the A.N.A. were shown. The slides were of Ancient Greek Coin Types and depicted the development of the art of coinage from 700 B. C. to 336 B. C.

Everyone enjoyed the slides and learned something about ancient coinage.

— EUGENE L. GRETH, Secretary

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB—Met for the 28th time at Grace Bros. Tap Room.

President "Bob" Anderson was unable to preside, so Earl Parker took over.

There were 20 members and 4 guests present. We were surprised and pleased to have as visitors: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McArthur, Eric Werling, and Edward Tyler, all of Oakland. Robert McArthur is secretary and treasurer of the C.S.N.A.

Our new member Frank X. Galvin is credited with bringing them.

The members are in favor of a convention of the C.S.N.A. for next April and will no doubt make a bid for it.

Earl Parker and Edward Fogler spoke of the Phoenix Convention and were high in their praise of the way the convention was handled. The hospitality shown and the entertainment was beyond anything experienced at any other convention they ever attended. Earl told of his side trip that ended up in a storm, taking refuge in a leaky shed and having rain-soaked bread and frioles for dinner.

Edward Fogler told of a first hand meeting with some of the horrible things found in Arizona—tarantulas, snakes etc. (exhibited by a member of the entertainment committee).

Ralph Mitchell conducted an auction in a very pleasing manner, bringing to a close a very good meeting.

— GUY L. CHAPMAN
Secretary-Treasurer

COIN CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—Held its regular monthly meeting in the Hotel Sheraton-Biltmore on Sept. 28, 1951 with 13 members and one guest present. The guest was Roy Hill of San Francisco, Cal.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Cyril Hunter one of the Club founders who recently passed away.

Most of the meeting was taken up with a discussion on the ways and means to interest new members in the activities of the Club. Our guest, Mr. Hill, spoke briefly in the discussion and gave some valuable tips.

Several members exhibited choice coins and medals.

— DONALD S. WRATHALL,
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 870th meeting was called to order September 4th by President Norman F. Prince. There were 26 members and visitors present. The program for the evening was in the nature of "A Summer Review." The president announced that the White Elephant Sale held at our annual picnic was a real success. He also spoke in favor of the findings of the Executive Committee Meeting. These proposals were presented in order to speed up our meetings and to allow more time for the members

to indulge in personal contact, and the general field of Numismatics.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Double thick Shau-stick of Maximilian, 1486-1515. Maximilian double thaler Shau-stick dated 1515. 1669 Broad square Thaler on confirmation of John George IV. 2 Crowns of Mansfeld. Schwartzberg-Broad crown. Jugate busts of Ferdinand and Maria Anna.

W. T. A. Durand: South Carolina Railway Company, \$1.00 bill (Free Ticket) good to the passenger for 25 miles.

John J. Pittman: 1951 South African Proof set in case. 1951 Proof Festival of Britain Crown. 1950 Mexico Railroad Comm. 5 Peso Uncir. 1855 Kellogg Co. \$50.00 in Copper Proof. 1854 Kellogg Co. \$20.00 gold Uncir. 1849 Miners Bank \$10.00 gold, ex. fine. 1826 Great Britain Two Pound Proof.

—ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

—The 871st meeting was held September 18th at the Museum of Arts & Sciences. There were 29 members and visitors present. President Norman F. Prince reminded the members of the coming joint meeting of the Rochester & Buffalo Clubs at Batavia. Program of the evening was given by our President, who elected to speak on "Barbarous Radiates and the Sceats of Early England." The program was an intensely interesting one, and the use of Kodachrome Slides made it even more so. The speaker was given a rising vote of thanks for his research in the more or less obscure history of Early England. Supplementing Mr. Prince's discussion, George J. Bauer gave a short spot talk on the town of Dahlonega, the site of our first Gold Mint.

Exhibits:

James McGowan: Proof and Mint Sets of 1950 in New Cotwell holder.

Charles Foster: Three copies of coins, showing three different methods of how coins are made: Dekadrachm of Syracuse, 1792 Washington Eagle Cent, 1652 New England Oak Tree Shilling.

Henry R. Dutcher Jr.: 1937 Canadian Coronation Set. 1904 Maundy Money, 1, 2, 3, 4 Pence.

Norman F. Prince: Barbarous Radiates of Hilaratus, Pax and Salus types. Anglo Saxon Sceats of Eanred, Ethelred, and Wigmund 806 to 854 A.D. Byzantine-Gold Solidus of Justinian II and Alexis I. Brunswick-Bracteate (after 1195 A.D.) Sons of Henry the Lion. Bracteate Albrecht the Great, 1252-1276 A.D.

Howard Osterman: Poland 1949. 1 & 2 Groszy in Aluminum. 5 Groszy in Copper. 10, 20 and 50 Groszy in nickel. 1 Zlotych in nickel.

George J. Bauer: Fifteen Tetradrachms of Aradus a powerful city of Phoenicia, situated about 75 miles north of the present city of Beirut, Syria. The coins are from a find of 92 pieces purchased from a collector in Beirut in 1927 and represent an unusual series of Ancient dated coins. They are dated from 137 to 46 B.C. according to the Autonomus era beginning 259 B.C. The Dates are in Punic letters while the mint ARADUS is in Greek. Altho issued for 90 years they all conform to the one design and by weight to the Attic standard. The obverse has bust of Tyche while on the reverse—standing figure of victory date and letters in field.

—ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—The Club held its annual banquet at the Ontario YMCA, the evening of September 20. There were 37 in attendance.

A coin knowledge display of coins with odd writing was shown with members asked to identify coins of Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and other odd forms of writing. John Lenker proved to be the winner with the most correct answers. This was a difficult contest that the average coin collector would hesitate to even enter.

The scheduled speaker of the evening, Bryan Burke, was unable to attend, being hospitalized. His talk, however, was delivered by Fred Coops. The subject was: "Man and his Money." It was pointed out that the history of money cannot be told without telling the history of man and the history of man is the history of money. The history of man was traced from the barter system through the coins of the Byzantine Empire—with coins to illustrate the empires and the changes in money.

Music was provided by George Riggan and his "Riggenetts," a group of talented children playing "Ukes."

John Lenker served as toastmaster and Dr. C. L. Emmons was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Displays:

Dr. C. L. Emmons: U.S. Coins and medals.

Fred Smith: U.S. Gold.

Fred Draper: U.S. Gold and Foreign Crowns.

Howard Smith: U.S. Fractional Currency in Shield.

Lloyd Blue: U.S. Currency.

Bryan Burke: Ancient coins.

—BRYAN BURKE, Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 180th meeting was held at the Frye Hotel on September 27 with Waldo Christianson presiding and 29 members present. Tom Corbet and Mrs. A. O. Hedmark were introduced as visitors.

Club membership certificates which had been designed and lettered by the president were presented to members present.

Gene DeNise reported having reserved the latest A.N.A. slides for use by the club for the October and November meetings. It was decided to use the slides as a special feature in addition to the program as outlined in the syllabus for those meetings and appreciation to Mrs. DeNise was expressed for her action in obtaining the use of the slides.

Eleanor Christianson read a letter recently received from Dr. Piesold of Dresden, Germany. The letter was of particular interest to Mrs. Christianson as being in reference to her special interest in architecture in coinage but was also of general interest to the club as it related some of the problems of Dr. Piesold in practicing numismatics in post-war Germany.

Haven Peterson, Gene DeNise, and Chris Petersen reported on the A.N.A. Convention. Highlights of the reports were the announcement of the appointment of Mrs. DeNise as A.N.A. Librarian and the fine sportsmanship of Chris Petersen following the election of officers at the convention. The appointment of Mrs. DeNise is not only a signal honor to her but to the Seattle Coin Club as well.

The subject of the meeting was British Coinage and was ably and interestingly presented by Bert Wagner and Paul Fouts.

Steve Bibler reported on current auctions.

Displays:

Paul Fouts: Edw. VI Crown which was the first dollar size and the first dated coin of England, Edw. VIII Crown, 7 hammered shillings, Half-crowns of Chas. I & II, Edw. I silver penny, and Geo. II Crown of 1820.

Gerald Cuthbert: Plate of the silver medal of Sir Francis Drake, 1851.

Steve Bibler: 25 silver coins of Great Britain from Edw. III through the Commonwealth including Queen Anne farthings of 1713 and 1714.

Gene DeNise: Souvenirs of the Phoenix Convention, 1950 proof set of Great Britain, and an early silver Traveler's Charm on pendant.

Haven Peterson: Group of medals including Roumania Order of the Crown, Schaumburg Lippe Order of the Princely House, France Legion of Honor Republic 1870, Spain Order of Isabella II, Mexico Order of Guadalupe, and Turkey Order presented to a British surgeon.

Ben Gorlick: Copper coins of Great Britain, from 1673 to date.

Waldo Christianson: William and Mary Half-crown, five sets of Maundy coins, ½ pence and 1 penny British Commonwealth, and 4 Ancient Greek coins recently acquired at auction.

Craig Dermond: Collection of crowns including British Trade Dollar, and crowns of Edw. VII, Wm. III, Wm. and Mary, Victoria, Geo. III, Anne, and Cyprus. The collection also included 6 silver pennies 1566 to 1625.

Bert Wagner: ¼ Sovereigns of Geo. IV 1826, Victoria young head 1851, Coronation head 1887, Old Head 1893, Edw. VII 1909, Geo. V 1911, and Sovereigns of Wm. IV 1837, Edw. VII 1909, and Geo. V 1911.

Dave Graham: Proof sets of Great Britain for 1950 and 1951.

— W. E. DANIEL,
Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB —

The October meeting was held at Cumberland, Maryland at 8:00 p.m. October 3rd. The meeting was called to order by President Norris Bruce with eight members present.

Members elected the following as directors of the Western Maryland Coin Club, Inc.: Martin L. Johnson, C. E. Morris, G. H. Hetzel, Hugh Funkhouser.

The newly elected directors then had a meeting and elected officers as follows: Martin L. Johnson, President; Hugh Funkhouser, Vice President; G. H. Hetzel, Secretary-Treasurer; C. E. Morris, Librarian.

Albert E. Windish, Cumberland, Maryland was accepted as a new member.

The retiring president, Norris Bruce, was given a cordial vote of thanks and appreciation for fine and able services which he rendered the Club during his presidency. The other retiring officers were likewise thanked for their efforts on behalf of the Club. The new officers announced that they would get together and work up a schedule and plans for increased activities of the Club during the coming year. These new plans will be given to the Club membership at our next meeting, which will be November 7th.

Holmes H. Cessna displayed Early Silver Dollars. Luther Hutter displayed a set of Lincoln Head Cents. Door prize consisting of a 1951 Proof Set was presented to G. H. Hetzel.

— G. H. HETZEL,
Secretary-Treasurer

WICHITA COIN CLUB — The 53rd meeting opened the fall session. O. J. Selfridge presiding. Lewis M. Reagan gave a report on the Phoenix Convention which he attended in Aug. His talk covered all the highlights of the convention and the wonderful hospitality Phoenix had for those attending.

Ted Hammer took up the business of the evening, the discussion and plans for the coming Oklahoma-Kansas Convention in Oct. at the Biltmore hotel in Oklahoma City, Okla. Lewis M. Reagan was elected President of the O-K. Convention Committee for 1952. Plans are starting for the 1952 convention to be held in Wichita, Kansas at the Allis hotel.

Several fine collections of gold was displayed by Floyd Hazlewood, Secretary of the Salina Coin Club, Salina, Kansas, Vice-President Fred Cooley of Wichita and Ted Hammer.

It was voted to change the Wichita Coin Club's regular monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month, to the second Tuesday.

Attendance numbered 26, including visitors and our new member, Ben Mires of Wichita, Kansas.

— H. G. SPORE, Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY —

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Samuel Gow, President presiding with an attendance of 22 members and guests. Bernard O. Wheeler was accepted as a new member. A letter was read which was received from Douglas Smith, one of our members who is in the armed services in Korea, in which he described the exchange rate of U.S. Currency into Occupation money, the rate being 6000 Won for \$1.00.

Charles DuPont and Arthur Moore both spoke on the progress being made for the annual NENA Convention to be held next month in New Haven, Conn., and urged the attendance of members wherever possible.

Earl Tuttle told about his recent trip to the American Numismatic Association Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

An especial feature of the program was the display of slides in illustration and description of various U.S. coinages. This lecture set was obtained on loan through the cooperation of the Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee of the American Numismatic Association in Chicago and was enjoyed by all the members. The set included U.S. Quarters dating from 1796 to 1930, Half Dollars from 1794 to 1947 and Silver dollars from 1794 to 1935.

At the conclusion of this part of the meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served and the usual Mystery Question presented to the members. The subject was "What two animals have each appeared on three different U.S. Coins?" and was not answered by any member present. The correct answer was the bear which was shown on the California Diamond Jubilee, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, San Diego, California-Pacific Exp. and the horse which appears on the York County, Maine Centennial, Stone Mountain Memorial and the Lafayette Dollar.

— ELOISE CLOUES,
Secretary

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1921 Missouri plain	29.00	1938 Texas set	26.00
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1923 Monroe	3.25	1936 Boone single coin	2.50
1924 Huguenot-Walloon	4.25	1937 Boone	2.25
1925 Stone Mt.	1.65	1937-DS Boone, pair	53.50
1925 Calif. Dia. Jubilee	5.25	1938 Boone set (Also wanted) ...	62.50
1925 Lex.-Concord	3.00	1935 Arkansas	2.25
1925 Ft. Vancouver	15.75	1935 Arkansas, D & S pair	8.00
1925 Norse Thick (Medal)	2.25	1936 Ark. set	5.75
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1926 Sesqui-Centennial	3.25	1938 Ark. set	19.00
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1928 Hawaii (Capt. Cook)	35.00	1926 Oregon P or S. Each	2.25
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1935-S San Diego	2.75	1937 Oregon	2.25
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659	- 1.00	Cleveland: T-B-D-F, scarce. V.fine		5.50
660	- 1.00	Richmond: T-B-K-S, scarce. V.fine		5.00
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663	- 1.00	St. Louis: E-B-W-B, scarce. Fine 6.00; unc.		9.50
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665	- 1.00	Kansas City, scarce. Unc.		6.00
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668	- 2.00	Cleveland: T-B-B-F. Ex.fine		5.50
669	- 2.00	Richmond: T-B-K-S, scarce. Fine		7.50
670	- 2.00	Chicago: E-B-C-McD. V.fine		7.00
671	- 2.00	St. Louis: E-B-W-B, scarce. Fine/V.fine		10.00
672	- 2.00	Minneapolis: T-B-C-W, scarce. V.F. 11.00; unc.		18.00
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1862	300.00	275.00	1859	150.00	135.00
1866	350.00	325.00	1860, 61, 62, 64, 65	125.00	105.00
1867, 68, 70, 72, 74,			1863	200.00	170.00
77	300.00	300.00	1866, 67	150.00	125.00
1869, 73, 75, 76, 79,			1868, 69, 70	110.00	95.00
80	250.00	250.00	1871	175.00	150.00
1889, 90	200.00	230.00	1872	300.00	250.00
1891	250.00	250.00	1873	200.00	160.00
1892	350.00	325.00	1874	110.00	90.00
1893, 94, 95, 96, 98,			1875	750.00	600.00
97	200.00	220.00	1876, 77	200.00	160.00
1899, 1900, 01 ...	200.00	220.00	1878	175.00	150.00
1902	225.00	230.00	1879	100.00	80.00
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1908, 09, 10, 11, 12,			90, 92	75.00	55.00
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	10 Marks Wilhelm II V. fine	6.00
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Austria	10 Corona Franz Joseph V. fine	6.00
Denmark	10 Kroner, different dates Ex. fine	7.50
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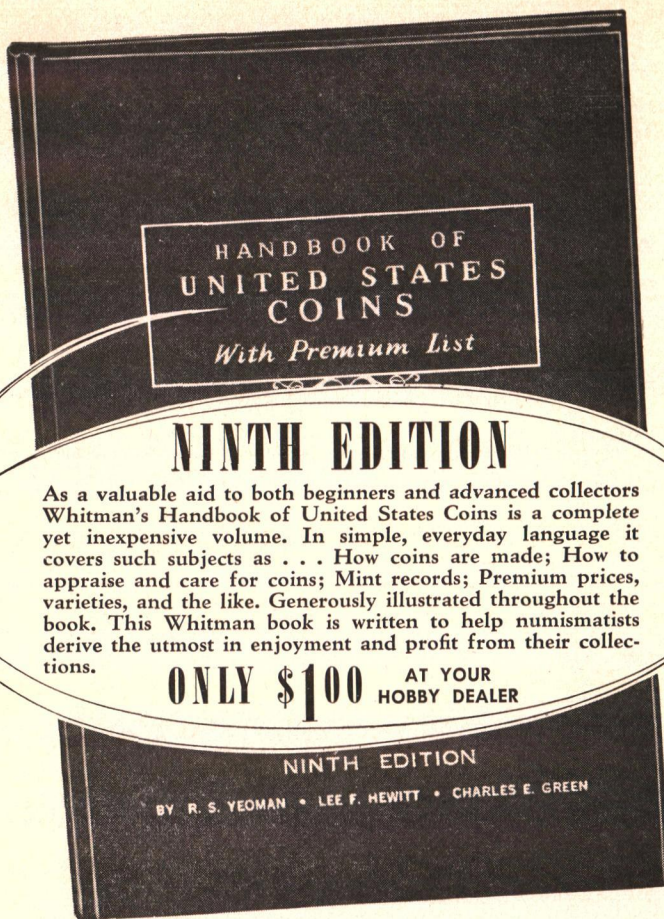
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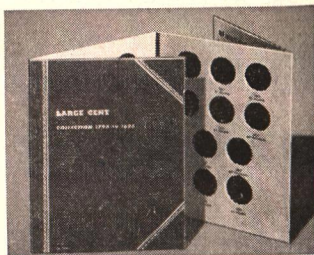
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1. **ALBANIA, King Zog I.** 100 Francs 1938. To commemorate the marriage of King Zog to Countess Appony. Unc. **RR** \$190.00
2. 20 Francs 1938. Similar to above. Unc. **RR** 35.00
3. 100 Francs 1938. To commemorate the 10th year of King Zog's reign. Unc. **RR** 190.00
4. 50 Francs 1938. Similar to above. Unc. **RR** 95.00
5. 20 Francs 1938. Similar to above. Unc. **RR** 35.00
6. **AUSTRIA, Republic.** 100 Kronen 1923. Eagle and value. Struck during the wild postwar inflation. Proof. **RR** 175.00
7. **BELGIUM, Francis I.** 8 Sovereign d'or 1751. Struck at Antwerp. Bust to right. Rev. Arms within the Golden Fleece. Large, heavy coin equal to about 40 Dollars U. S. gold. Unc. Highest rarity. **RRRR** 650.00
8. **Leopold I.** 100 Francs 1853. To commemorate the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Brabant. Unc. **RR** 250.00
9. **BOHEMIA, Ferdinand III.** 5 Ducats 1651. Struck at Prague. Laureate, armored bust to right. Rev. Lion shield on breast of double eagle. Unc. **RR** 125.00
10. **EGYPT, Abdul Aziz.** 500 Piastres or 5 Pounds 1876. Last year of issue. Toughra and value in plain field. Rev. Inscription and date. About unc., choice. **RRR** 375.00
11. **Fuad I.** 500 Piastres or 5 Pounds 1922. Civilian bust to right, wearing fez. Struck in red gold. Proof. **R** 185.00
12. 500 Piastres 1932. Military bust to left wearing fez. Struck in red gold. Unknown and unpublished date. Extremely rare. Proof. **RRR** 225.00
13. **GERMAN NEW GUINEA.** 20 Marks 1895. Bird of Paradise. Proof. **RRR** 125.00
14. **GERMANY, Brandenburg-Anspach, Frederick, Albert and Christian.** 10 Ducats 1628. 3 facing busts in ruff collars. Rev. Arms. VF **RRR** 250.00
15. **Olmütz, Archbishop Charles.** Broad 8 Ducats 1678. Beautifully adorned bust. Rev. Ornate coat of arms crowned by bishop's hat and crown. Unc. **RRRR** 400.00
16. **Saxony, Christian II.** Broad 10 Ducats 1611. To commemorate his death. $\frac{3}{4}$ bust in richly decorated coat of armor. Rev. Inscription. A splendid, artistic showpiece. Unc. **RRR** 375.00
17. **Albert.** 5 Marks 1889 struck in gold. To commemorate the 800th year of the House of Wettin. Head to right. Rev. Queen on throne being hailed by her subjects. Jaeger #123. Highest rarity. Proof. **RRRR** 550.00
18. **Wurtemberg, William II.** 5 Marks 1905. Struck in gold on very thick planchet. Head and eagle as on regularly issued silver coins. Equal to about 35 dollars U.S. gold. Highest rarity. Proof. **RRRR** 600.00
19. **GREAT BRITAIN, George III.** Pattern 2 Guineas 1768. Plain edge. Not struck for circulation. Laureate head to right. Rev. Crowned arms. Highest rarity. Unc., choice. **RRRR** 475.00
20. **William IV.** Set pattern 2, 1, $\frac{1}{2}$ Pounds 1831. All with plain edges. Not struck for circulation. Proofs. **RRR** 250.00
21. **GREECE, George I.** 100 Drachmae 1876. Head and arms. An outstanding rarity. About unc. **RRRR** 600.00
22. **HUNGARY, Leopold the Hogmouth.** Broad 10 Ducats 1665-KB. Laureate bust to right. Rev. Crowned double eagle. EF, choice. **RR** 225.00
23. **ITALY, Victor Emanuele III.** 100 Lire 1903. Plain head and crowned eagle. Brilliant Unc., prooflike. **R** 150.00
24. **JAPAN.** 20 Yen 1870. Large type. About unc. Rare. 200.00
25. **LIECHTENSTEIN, John II.** 20 Kronen 1898. Head and arms. Unc. **RR** .. 45.00
26. 10 Kronen 1898. Similar to above. Unc. **RR** 30.00
27. **MONTENEGRO, Nicholas I.** 100 Perpera 1910. Head and arms. Proof. **RR** 375.00
28. **NETHERLANDS, Zeeland.** 30 Guilders 1684. Armed warrior standing over arms. Rev. Circle of 6 shields. An extremely rare and desirable coin. Unc. **RRR** 300.00
29. **ROUMANIA, Carol I.** 100 Lei 1906. To commemorate the 40th year of rule. Old head of Carol on obverse and young head on reverse. Unc. **R** 175.00
30. **Ferdinand I.** 100 Lei 1922. To commemorate his coronation. Head and arms. Unc. **RR** 225.00
31. **RUSSIA, Alexander II.** 25 Roubles 1876. Eagle in plain field. Rev. Value and date. One of the outstanding Russian rarities. Proof. **RRRR** 475.00
32. **SALVADOR.** 20 Colones 1925. To commemorate the 400th year of discovery. Conjoined heads of Alvarada and Quinonez. Unc. **RR** 165.00
33. **TRANSYLVANIA, Leopold the Hogmouth.** Very broad 5 Ducats 1696. Richly adorned but in wig and armor. Rev. Crowned double eagle. Unc., a gem. **RRR** 150.00
34. **WALLENSTEIN, Albert.** Broad 10 Ducats 1631. Facing $\frac{3}{4}$ bust. Rev. Ornate arms in the Golden Fleece. A coin of the highest rarity. Unc. **RRRR** 700.00

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WITTLIN'S

P. O. Box 2213

Carmel, California

Announce

A MAIL BID SALE FOR FEBRUARY, 1952

Consignments received too late for the Santa Barbara sale, one of them very important, have prompted this decision. This time catalogues will not be mailed indiscriminately to all A.N.A. members, but only to those on WITTLIN'S mailing list, or to others who will ask for it now. Please note that if you have written before and asked for a catalogue for either the Santa Cruz or the Santa Barbara sale, or if you bid in either of them, successfully or not, you are already on the list.



If you wish to consign for this new sale, please contact us at once. Don't forget that half of the catalogue space is already taken by latecomers for the last sale. Also, that you can, if you so desire, get 2/3 of the value of your coins as a free advance at the time the consignment is accepted.

If you wish to sell outright and for cash, please tell us what you have and how much you ask for it, and you will be amazed at how quickly any reasonable deal will be closed.



AN INVITATION

Collectors who live in Texas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California, and who wish to dispose of their collections for cash, are invited to write AT ONCE for an appointment with Paul H. Wittlin, who will be driving through those states early in December.

U. S. SILVER DOLLARS

1795 B-14	F \$ 25.00	1878S, 79PS	VF \$ 1.45	1893S	F \$15.95	TRADE DOLLARS
1796 B4A	F 150.00	1878CC	U 2.75	1893S	VG 12.50	1874S VF \$ 6.00
1797 B2	F 40.00	1879CC	U 9.95	18940, 950	VF 3.50	1875S U 10.00
1797 B3	F 25.00	1879CC	VG 2.50	18940	F 2.50	1875S VF 5.00
1797 B3	VF-	18790	U 15.25	1894S	U 2.50	1876S, 77PS VF 4.50
	holed 12.50	18790	EF 7.50	1895S	VF 4.75	1878S VF 5.00
1798 B-1	VG 15.00	18790	VF 3.00	1895S	F 3.95	1882 Proof 17.50
1798 B3	VG 22.50	18790	F 1.75	1896P	VF 3.50	
1798 B8	VF 25.00	1880PS, 81PS	U 1.75	1896OS	VF 3.25	
1798 B9	F 20.00	1880PS,		1896OS	F 2.25	1900 Lafayette 12.50
1798 B-12	VF 35.00	81PS	VF 1.45	1897P, 98P	VF 3.95	
1798 B-12	F 25.00	1880CC	VF 6.75	1897P	F 2.95	Satisfaction guaran-
1798 B22	VF 27.50	1880CC	F 4.95	18970, 990	VF 2.50	teed. Over \$5.00, I
1798 B25	VG 22.50	1880O	U 7.50	18970, 990	F 1.50	pay postage.
1798 B28	G 10.00	1880O	EF 3.75	1897S	U 1.75	
1799 B-1	VF 50.00	800, 810	VF 2.50	18980	VF 5.00	See October issue for
1799	VG-holed 10.00	1881CC	F 5.95	1898S	U 2.50	Cents, Nickels and
1799 B4	VF 37.50	1881CC	VG 4.95	1899P, 1900P	VF 3.50	Dimes.
1799 B5	EF 40.00	1882	Proof 10.00	1899P, 1900P	F 2.75	
1799 B5	VF 25.00	1882PS, 83P	U 2.00	1899S, 1900O	U 3.50	
1799 B7	VF 40.00	1882PS, 83P	VF 1.50	99S, 1900O	VF 1.75	DOLLARS WANTED
1799 B7A	F 32.50	1882O	VF 2.50	99S, 1900O	F 1.45	ALL 1794 to 1873
1799 B13	VF 60.00	1882CC, 83CC	F 2.50	00S, 01S, 02S	U 2.50	ALL TRADE DOL-
1799 B-13	F 35.00	1882CC	VG 1.75	00S, 01S, 02S	VF 1.75	LARS
1799 B-14	F 25.00	18830, 83S	U 4.25	1901	Proof 13.50	PROOFS 1836 to 1921
1799 B-16	F 17.50	1883S, 84PO	VF 2.00	1902P	U 5.00	1900 Lafayette
1799 B-16	VG 15.00	1883S, 84PO	F 1.50	1901P, 02P	VF 3.50	1878-8f.
1799 B-17A	VF 37.50	1884CC, 85O	U 5.00	1901P, 02P	F 2.50	1879O
1799 B-18	VG 27.50	1884S	VF 3.25	1901O	U 4.25	1880CC to 1889CC
1799 B-19	VF 37.50	1884S	F 2.25	1901O	AU 3.25	1880CC, 82CC
1799 B23	VF 45.00	1885P	VF 2.00	1901O	VF 2.25	1881CC
1799 B23	F 27.50	1885CC	U 20.00	1901OS	F 1.50	F, VF
1800 B-1	F 27.50	1885POS	F 1.50	1902O	VF 4.95	1881O, 82O
1800 B-16	VG 12.50	1886PO,		1902O, 03PS	F 3.95	1883CC, 84CC
1800 B-18A	EF 60.00	87PO,	VF 2.75	1903P	VF 5.95	F, VF
1801 B3	VG 18.50	1886PO,		1903O	F 24.50	1884P to 1903P
1801 B4	VF 45.00	87PO	F 1.75	1903O	VG 17.50	1884O to 1889O
1801 B4	F 27.50	1886S	U 2.50	1903S	VF 2.25	1884S
1802 B2	VF 27.50	1886S	VF 1.75	1904P	U 3.00	1885CC
1802 B2	F 20.00	1887S, 88S	U 1.75	1904P	VF 1.75	F, VF, U
1802 B6	VF 27.50	1888P, 89P	VF 1.95	1904O	VF 6.95	1891O to 1904O
1802 B6	F 20.00	1888O	VF 3.00	1904O	F 4.95	1903P
1802 B6	VG 15.00	1888O	F 2.25	1904S	U 4.75	F, VF, U
1803 B2	F 40.00	1889CC	VF 5.25	1904S	F 1.95	1901O to 1904O
1803 B5	VF 40.00	1889CC	F 3.25	1921PDS	U 1.75	1903P
1803 B6	VF 35.00	1889O	U 7.50	1921 Peace	U 3.00	F, VF, U
1803 B6	F 20.00	89O, 90PO	VF 2.25	1921 Peace	VF 1.75	1903O
1803 B6	VG 15.00	89O, 90PO	F 1.50	22PDS,		F, VF
1803 B6A	F 25.00	1889S	U 2.00	23PDS	U 1.75	VF, U
1841	VG 5.00	1890CC, 91CC	U 2.50	1924P, 25S	U 1.75	1925P
1842	F 5.00	1890CC,		1924S, 1927D	U 2.25	F, VF, U
1843	VF 7.50	91CC	VF 1.75	24S, 26D,		1934D, 34S, 35P
1843	EF 10.00	1890O	U 3.95	27D	VF 1.50	
1844	VF 10.00	1891O	EF 5.00	1925P	U 5.00	You may ship the
1845	VF 11.50	1891PO	VF 2.25	1926PS, 27PS	U 1.75	coins and I will send
1846	VF 7.50	1890S, 91S	U 1.75	1928P	VF 2.25	check covering my
1849	EF 12.50	90CCO,		1928S	U 2.00	offer, subject to your
1853	VF 17.50	91CCO	F 1.50	1934PD	U 2.25	acceptance. Or send
1859O	F 4.50	1892PS	VF 3.50	1934PD	VF 1.50	the coins with your
1859S	VF 15.00	1892PS	F 2.50	1934S	VF 3.00	best prices for same,
1871	VF 5.00	1892CC	U 5.00	1934S	F 2.00	for me to accept or
1871	VG 3.00	92CC, 92O	VF 2.50	1935PS	U 2.00	return. If you wish,
1872	F 4.00	1892CC	F 1.75	1935PS	VF 1.50	write first letting me
1878-8f.	U 2.75	1893P	VF 3.50	15 \$ ALL DIFFER-		know the quantity
1878-8f.	VF 1.75	1893P	F 2.50	ENT	Unc. 24.00	and quality. If you
1878-7f.	U 2.00	1893CC	VF 5.50	30 \$ ALL DIFFER-		prefer, I will trade
1878-7f.	VF 1.50	1893CC	F 3.95	ENT	Unc. 49.50	minor coins or dol-
1878-7f.	Proof 20.00	93CC, 93O	VG 2.50	50 \$ ALL DIFFER-		lars for the above
1878S, 79PS	U 1.75	1893O, 94P	VF 3.95	ENT	Unc. 89.50	numbers. I can use

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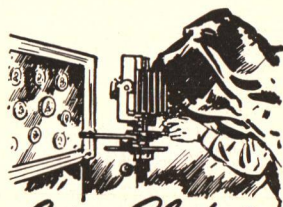
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Prize Medal, Victoria facing l.	
PRIZE MEDAL. Rev. Crowned shield,	
PRIZE MEDAL both sides of shield.	
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British India

1788 1 Mohur. Shah Alem Bengal. Struck at Murshedabad in the 19th year of his reign. Unc.	35.00
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Germany

20 MARKS

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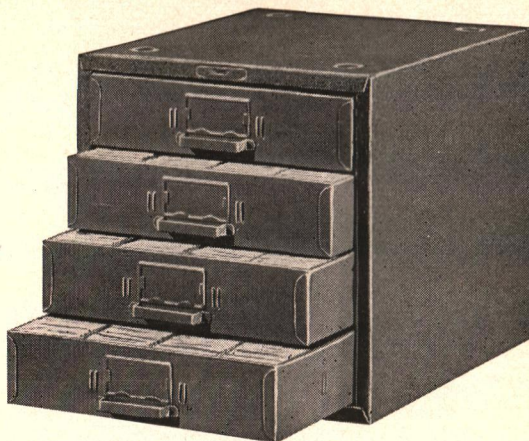
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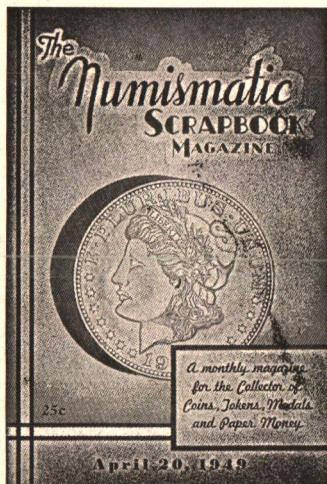
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1918-D Br.unc. Lists 10.00	8.50
1918 Br.unc. 6.00; N.U. Nice	1.95
1918 E.F. 85c; Special 3 for	2.00
1919-D N.U. 4.95; 1919-S E.F.	2.95
1919 Br.unc. 4.00; near unc.	1.45
1920-S Br.unc. 6.50; near unc.	2.95
1920 N.U. 1.00; E.F.	.45
1921-D Unc. Scarce date	17.50
1921-D Near unc.	7.50
1921 Br.unc. Just the barest traces of rubbing. Nice	27.50
1923-S E.F. 3.95; 1923 Br.unc.	1.75
1923 N.U. 1.00; E.F.	.45
1926-D Br.unc.	5.95
1926 Br.unc. Special	1.25
1927-D Br.unc. Very scarce	55.00
1927-S Br.unc. Nice	14.00
1927-S Near unc. Nice	5.95
1927-1928 br.unc. Each	1.50
1929-D Br.unc. Lists 1.75	.85
1929 Br.unc. 75c; 1929-S Unc.	2.00
1930-S Br.unc.	4.50
1930 Br.unc. Special only	.95
1931-D Br.unc.	2.00

HALF DOLLARS

1906-S Br.unc. Lists 15.00	9.95
1901-O VF/EF. Lists 50.00 unc. ..	8.95
1902-S VF/EF. Lists 40.00 unc. ..	8.95
1906 Near unc. gem	2.25
1906 Br.unc. Proof sur.	3.95
1906-O Nearly unc. gem	6.95
1907 Br.unc. 3.50; near unc.	2.00
1914-S E.F. Nice	7.25
1915 F/VF. Scarce date	4.95

I need choice coins. What have you?

SUITCASE SPECIAL

"Hotter Than a Pistol"

You have heard the above expression before, and it is the best description of LIST 15 I can think of right now while I am busy dispersing this interesting KEIFFER COLLECTION of HISTORICAL NUMISMATICS (it really hurts to have to return so many checks).

A few copies of this interesting list are still available at 25c each. (It will be too late for many items, but some may be left and you will surely get "Two Bits" worth of information.)

List No. 16 and No. 17 will be out soon. Even I don't know now just what will be in them, but I can say that some interesting things are "cooking" and the possibilities are great for most anything to come my way.

KODACHROME COIN SLIDES

I am happy to announce that clearance has been obtained for the production and sale of color coin slides from the U. S. Secret Service. These will be standard 2"x2" ready mount slides, ready for immediate use in any standard projector capable of handling this size slide. The slides will be duplicates of originals photographed with over \$500.00 worth of equipment and 10 years experience with color coin photography. They will be sold in pairs, that is, one for each obverse and reverse at \$1.50 per pair.

The first available are: 1792 Washington Half Dollar in copper (condition superior to Dunham Specimen); 1851 Humbert Fifty Dollar "Slug" (average condition and typical of many); 1879 Stella Flowing Hair type (these slides are almost as good as owning the coin! They are actual size on the slide).

Slides \$1.50 per pair per coin

Many more will be available soon from the Keiffer collection, and are indicated on above list No. 15.

Hanchett, M.W.: "A New Series of Designs for the Gold, Silver and Subsidiary Coins of the United States of America," with descriptive notes. 1898. (This interesting little 3-page brochure with two plates appeared at the turn of the century and apparently fell by the wayside as the coins were never adopted. I was fortunate in being able to obtain the few remaining copies in existence and will sell them at 35c each or three for \$1.00 while they last.)

CIVIL WAR TOKENS — New price schedule for collections, wholesale lots, etc., available on request. (This is an excerpt from List 14.)

CHARLES W. FOSTER

850 East Lake Road, Rushville, N. Y.

Home of America's



Finest Coin Sales

Money Talks

PAPER MONEY AUCTION indicated tremendous interest in this series and an appreciation of the marvelous collection offered.

SPECIAL LIBRARY EDITION belongs in everyone's numismatic holdings. Beautifully bound with durable cover, the book is appropriately inscribed — even personalized with subscriber's name in gold — all for \$6.00.

WE'RE INTERESTED — if you have any paper money for sale, why not send us a list or better still, the notes? We'll get together, that's for sure.

COMMEMORATIVES, TOO, are badly needed, especially the early ones or those which are required for type sets. See the October issue of Numismatic Gallery Monthly, page 71.

DOUBLE EAGLES in proof condition are desired at top market prices. We need them — for cash. See page 70 of the Monthly.

NUMISMATIC GALLERY MONTHLY is distributed free of charge to interested collectors. It is acclaimed as the leading bulletin in its class and it's yours for the asking.

YOUR OCCASIONAL PATRONAGE is all that we ask. We know you'll get the Gallery habit once you try it.

A. (C'mon a our house) K.

Numismatic Gallery

228 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, Calif.
BRadshaw 2-5833
Cable: NUMGALLERY

QUANTITY AND QUALITY

UNCIRCULATED CENTS

	Roll (50)	Each
1941-D	\$1.25	\$.04
1942-D, 44, 45	.85	.03
1944-D, 45-D-S, 46-P-D-S, 47-D, 48-D, 49-D, 50-D-S, 51-D-S	.75	.03
1933-D		.45
1934-D		.15
1935-S		.10
1936-P-D-S		.07
1937-P-D-S, 1943-S		.06
1938-P-D-S, 1943-D, 1939-P-S		.05
1941-S, 1948-S		.03

UNCIRCULATED NICKELS

	(40)	
1938-D Buffalo	\$3.95	.15
1941-D	4.50	.15
1942-P (Type 1)	6.95	.25
1942-P (Type 2)	2.90	.10
1942-S, 43-P-D-S	3.00	.10
1944-P-D-S, 45-P-D-S	2.75	.10
1946-D, 1947-D	2.60	.10
1942-D		.90
1946-S		.40
1938-S Jefferson		.45
1938-D Jefferson		.35
1938-P Jefferson		.25
1950-D		.20
1947-S, 48-P-D-S, 49-S, 51-D-S		.10
1939-D Very Fine		.25
1942-D Very Fine		.15
1883 No "CENTS" good		.15
1912-D Liberty, good		.20
1926-D Buffalo, fine		.15

CIRCULATED CENTS

1909, 09 VDB, fine to very fine	.10
1909-S Very good 60c; fine 80c; V.F. 1.00	
1910, 11, 12, 13, 14, good to very good ..	.05
1910-S, 11-D, 12-D, 13-D-S, 14-S, 15-P-D, 16-P-D-S, good	.10
1911-S, 12-S, 15-S, good	.15
1917-P-D-S, 18-P-D-S, 19-P-D-S, 20-P-D-S, 21-P-S, 23-P-S, 25-P-D-S, 26-P-D-S, very good	.05
1927-P-D-S, 28-P-D-S, 29-P-D-S, 30-P-D-S fine	.05
1931-P-D, 32-P-D, 33-P-D, fine ..	.10
1922-D Fair 10c, good 20c, fine	.35
1924-D Fair 15c, very good	.35

UNCIRCULATED QUARTERS

1937-D	.70
1941-S-D	.60
1943-P-D, 45-S-D, 44-P-D, 46-S-D ..	.55
1942-D, 47-S, 48-P-D, 49-D, 50-S-D, 51-S	.50

BRILLIANT PROOFS

1942 set (Type 1 Nickel only)	5.00
------------------------------------	------

Orders under \$3.00 must include 10c extra for postage and insurance. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ELBERT M. WHITWELL

1001 Gore Street
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SILVER DOLLARS

	Fine	V. F.	E. F.	A. U.	Unc.
1878-7	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$ 1.95
1878-8					2.75
1878-S					1.65
1878-CC		1.65	1.95		2.75
1879-S					1.65
1879-O	1.75	2.75	4.95		17.50
1879-CC	1.75	2.45	3.45		8.95
1880					1.75
1880-S					1.65
1880-O		1.95		3.95	
1880-CC	2.25	2.95		3.95	
1881					2.25
1881-S				1.45	1.95
1881-O		1.65	1.95	2.35	4.95
1881-CC		6.50			
1882					1.75
1882-S				1.35	
1882-O		2.95	4.95		
1882-CC		2.75	3.75		
1883					1.95
1883-S			1.65	1.95	3.95
1883-O			1.95		3.95
1883-CC		2.95		3.95	
1884					2.75
1884-S		2.45	2.95		
1884-CC					2.95
1885				1.35	2.25
1885-S			1.65		2.95
1885-CC					15.00
1886-O			3.75	4.45	
1887-O			2.95		
1888-S					1.75
1888-O			4.95	5.95	6.95
1889-O		1.35	1.75	3.45	5.95
1889-CC			4.95	6.50	13.50
1890-O		1.35	1.65	2.25	3.50
1891-S					1.45
1891-O		2.25	3.75	4.25	
1892-S	1.95	2.95	6.95	19.50	
1892-O				4.75	
1892-CC					3.95
1893-S	12.50	19.50	34.50		
1893-O	2.45				
1893-CC	2.25	3.95			
1894-S					2.45
1894-O	1.45	2.35			6.45
1895-S	1.95				
1895-O	2.35	2.95	3.95		
1896					14.50
1896-O			4.45		7.90
1897-O	1.35	1.95	3.50		
1898-S			1.95		
1899-O		1.95	2.95	3.95	4.95
1900-S		1.35		1.65	
1900-O				1.65	2.65
1901-S			1.45		
1901-O			1.95	2.35	3.45
1902					3.95
1902-O		2.95	3.95		
1903-S	3.95	5.95			
1904				1.95	2.75
1904-O		4.95	6.95		
1923					1.45
1928					2.95

FULL CASH REFUND IF NOT SATISFIED

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CENTS

1858 L.L. Br.unc.	\$12.00
1858 S.L. Br.unc.	14.00
1859 Br.unc.	6.00
1861 Br.unc.	9.00
1864 L. Br.unc.	27.50
1866, 1867 Br.unc. each	14.00
1868 Br.unc.	13.00
1869 Br.unc.	15.00
1870 Br.unc.	16.00
1871 Br.unc.	20.00
1872 Br.unc.	24.00
1877 Proof \$62.50; br.unc.	45.00
1908-S Br.unc.	7.50
1909-S Br.unc.	23.50
1909-S VDB Br.unc.	11.50
1909-S Lincoln br.unc.	3.25
1913-D Br.unc.	6.50
1913-S Br.unc.	5.25
1914-D Br.unc.	27.50
1914-S Br.unc.	8.00
1918-S Br.unc.	6.00
1921-S Br.unc.	16.00
1922-D Br.unc.	2.75
1923-S Br.unc.	15.00
1924-D-S Br.unc. each	8.50
1926-S Br.unc.	7.00
1928-S, 1931-D Br.unc. each	3.25
Set unc. Lincoln Cents 1934 through 1951, 53 pcs.	2.50
1864 S.M. Br.unc. 2c piece	45.00
1872 Ex.fine 2c piece	11.00

NICKELS

1881, 1886 Br.unc. each	9.00
1899 Br.unc.	4.00
1907 Br.unc.	3.00
1912-S Br.unc.	24.00
1913-D Type 1 br.unc.	3.50
1913-S Type 1 br.unc.	7.50
1913-D Type 2 br.unc.	12.50
1913-S Type 2 br.unc.	20.00
1914-S Br.unc.	11.00
1917-S Br.unc.	25.00
1921-S Br.unc.	32.50
1923-S Br.unc.	30.00
1924-D Br.unc.	35.00
1924-S Ex.fine	9.00
1925-D Br.unc.	15.00
1926-S Ex.fine	28.50
1927-D Br.unc.	5.50
1927-S Br.unc.	62.50
1928-S Br.unc.	7.00
1930-S, 1931-S Br.unc. each	2.75
Complete set br.unc. Jefferson Nickels 1938 through 1951, choice, selected 42 pcs.	9.50

DIMES

1916-D Br.unc.	90.00
1916-S Br.unc.	1.50
1917-D Br.unc.	12.50
1921 Br.unc.	60.00
1921 Almost unc.	12.50
1921-D Br.unc.	15.00
1923-S Br.unc.	14.00
1926-S, 1927-S Br.unc. each	18.00
1930-S Br.unc.	5.00

QUARTERS

1904-O Unc. price upon request	
1909-S Br.unc.	11.00
1913-S V.fine \$27.50; br.unc.	150.00
1915-S Br.unc.	8.50
1916 Full head br.unc.	85.00
1918-D Full head br.unc.	25.00
1920-S Full head br.unc.	16.00
1921 Full head br.unc.	60.00
1923-S Full head br.unc.	35.00
1924-S Full head br.unc.	17.00

Your money refunded promptly
if not satisfied

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A.N.A. 8072

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1. What has your collection cost?

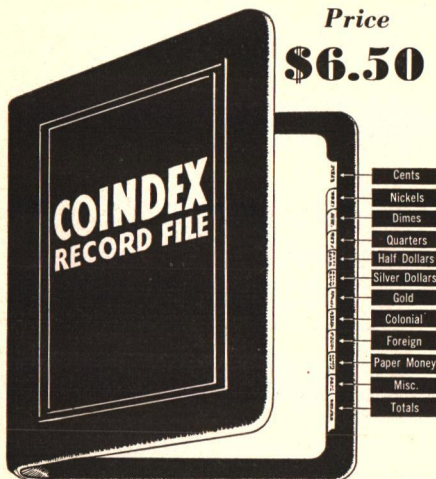
2. How much is it worth?

If you can't, then you need the

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PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

A Real Roll-back and a Hedge Against Inflation

PROOFS: 1950 Canada (5) 1 Cent to \$1; set \$2.79. Same, 1951 (5) \$2.69. "Festival of Britain," 10 beauties, Farthing to Crown in official plush-lined box \$3.89; (Christmas for Dad!) all brilliant proofs. Same set of proofs 1950, except for Crown (9) only \$2.95 in red lined box with Royal Mint emblem. U. S. 1 Cent to 50 Cents, 1951 proofs (5) only \$2.69; limit, two sets.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON COMM.

Half Dollar, brilliant uncirculated, our choice of date, 89¢. Rare 1932-S Quarter, brill. unc., only 9.89; 1936-D Quarter, brill. unc., 7.39. Ten different dates of Large Cents, fine to very fine, reduced to 4.95. Ancient Roman Empire, five silver Denarii, with portraits of different emperors, genuine, from foreign finds, 1700 to 1800 years old, classified, only 4.79. Five Denarii, Ancient Roman Republic, issued by moneyers for ruling families, all 1900 to 2100 years old, fine to very fine, only 5.79.

DOLLARS — In increasing demand.

1878-CC, choice unc., 3.69 — an investment for your shrinking paper money. 1884-CC still only 3.59; and the very rare 1885-CC 16.95 (limit one of each).

ANOTHER INVESTMENT: In Mint state (early strike) 1950-D Nickels (40), one roll to a customer 4.95, for prompt action. Five different Liberty Standing Quarters, very fine to nearly uncirculated, 4.97. Maine Centennial Commemorative Half, 1920, now rare, brilliant unc., 4.46; and "Hear Ye" that 1931-S Buffalo Nickel, rare, a \$3 value, for 2.48.

DE LUXE RARITIES: Yes, we have them, including the Pine Tree Shilling, 1794 Half Dime, very fine Indian Heads, all dates, including 1872 and 1877 very fine, at below market prices. And how about a genuine Tetradrachm of Athens, ex. fine, issued in the 4th century B.C.?

All coin albums, pages, and Whitman folders, also aluminum foil for your uncirculated coins; standard catalogues, metal cases for coins and stamps. Let us quote prices when you send in your coin order — priority if remittance accompanies order. Handling charge 25 cents per order under \$5; postage and insurance appreciated at these money saving prices. Remember, your check is O.K. Satisfaction or your money back. In new improved quarters for prompter service.

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GOLD SPECIALS

\$20.00 St. Gaudens, Roman numerals MCMVII (1907). Very choice, in beautiful blue plastic holder. A GEM\$137.50

ELEVEN DOUBLE EAGLES (\$20.00). Consecutive dates

1897 to 1907, inclusive - Total. (par) 220.00
All are S Mint coins and are class Fine or better. For the 11 coins, price 595.00

INDIAN HEAD \$2.50 GOLD

Complete set 15 coins in black plastic holder. All are in excellent condition, price 145.00

UNCIRCULATED COINS IN STANDARD ROLLS

HALF DOLLARS (R-20)

1951-S	\$11.50	1949-S	\$11.50	1947-D	\$12.50
1951-D	11.75	1949-D	12.50	1946-S-D	13.00
1950-D	12.00	1948-P-D	12.50	1945-S-D	13.50

QUARTER (R-40)

1951-S	11.75	1949-D	12.50	1946-S	12.50
1951-D	11.50	1948-S-P-D	12.00	1946-P	12.00
1950-S-D	12.00	1947-S-P-D	12.00	1944-S	13.00

DIMES (R-50)

1951-S-D	5.75	1948-S	6.00	1946-D	6.75
1950-S-D	5.75	1947-S-P	6.00	1945-S	6.50
1949-S	6.00	1946-S	7.50	1944-S	6.75
1949-P	6.00	1946-P	6.50		

NICKELS (R-40)

1951-S	2.65	1947-S	2.80	1944-S	3.50
1951-D	2.75	1947-P-D	2.75	1943-S	3.50
1950-D	6.00	1946-S	6.00	1943-D	3.50
1950-P	3.25	1946-P	2.85	1938-S	11.25
1949-S	3.25	1946-D	2.75	1938-D-Jefferson ..	12.00
1948-S	2.95	1945-S	2.70	1938-D-Buffalo	3.50
1948-D	2.75	1945-D	2.75		

CENTS (R-50)

1951-S	.85	1949-S-D	.85	1946-S-P-D	.85
1951-D	.85	1948-S-D	.85	1943-P	1.90
1950-S-D	.85	1947-S-D	.85	1943-S	3.00

The coin market trend is upward. Previous offerings cancelled and prices are subject to change without notice.

TERMS: Cash with order. Three days return privilege allowed.
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HUDSON'S BAY CO. 5/- NOTES

I recently acquired what I believe to be the last remaining "find" of notes exactly as illustrated on page 936 of the September "Numismatist." I have only a few left and am closing these out at \$10.00 each. Serial numbers stop at #300.

P. M. CHISWELL

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* * *

1. **Metapontum.** Bronze Obol ca. 360. Hermes sacrificing / OBO^O& Barley ear. *Rare instance of denomination inscribed on Greek coin.* VF\$ 6.00
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4. AE 278-275. Head of Heracles / Archaistic statue of Athena Promachos. VF 2.50
5. AE 274-216. Head of Poseidon / Trident. VF 1.50; EF 2.50
6. **ROME. Julius Caesar** (Hirtius). AV 46 B.C. Veiled head of Pietas / Sacrificial instruments. C.2. Bahrfeldt 19. EF 57.50
7. **Augustus.** AV 2 B.C.-1 A.D. Gaius and Lucius Caesar as **Principes Juventutis** standing before silver shields and spears awarded them by the Senate. C.42. Bahrf. 235. VF 60.00
8. Denarius. Same type. VF 2.50
9. **Nero.** AV 64-68. Statue of Jupiter Custos seated. C.118. VF 62.50; EF 72.50
10. **Philip I. Silver commemorative series issued in A.D. 247 for the first millenium of the founding of Rome** (B.C. 753). Capitoline Wolf, temple of Jupiter Capitolinus, stag, antelope, lion, cippus. All VF 17.50
11. Maxentius (306-312). AE Follis. Roma, in her temple, presenting globe to Emperor who is treading on captive barbarian. In pediment of temple wolf suckling Romulus and Remus. F 0.45; VF 0.60; EF85
12. **Constantine the Great** (306-337). Small bronze. Various reverses. F 1.00; VF 1.60; EF 3.00
13. **ITALY. Sardinia.** Charles Felix. 80 Lire (Turin). EF 75.00
14. Charles Albert. 100 Lire 1834 (Turin). VF 65.00
15. **Kingdom of Italy.** Victor Emanuel III. 100 Lire 1903. CW1. EF 105.00
16. 100 Lire 1912. Italy with plow. CW4. EF 97.00
17. 100 Lire 1923. Fasces. CW8. Almost EF 85.00
18. 100 Lire 1925. CW10. Almost EF 95.00
19. **SAN MARINO.** 5 Lire 1898. CW1. EF 5.75
20. **HUNGARY.** 5 Pengo 1939. CW10. EF 2.50
21. Kurt Lange, CHARAKTERKOEPE DER WELTGESCHICHTE (1949). Contains 88 enlarged illustrations of the best portrait coins from 410 B.C. to 1509 A.D. 4.50
22. Greek terracotta figurines of Tarentum, third century B.C. Charming style, interesting representation, beautiful condition, and guaranteed authenticity .. 27.50

Consignments still accepted for our Spring Mail Bid Sale. Price List #2 (German Coins) sent free on request. Small handling charge for orders under \$15.00.

THE 1952 CATALOGUE

Of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Fractional Currency contains up-to-date values, hundreds of illustrations and latest Mint reports. Price \$1.50 postpaid.

No. 5 Price List of Canada and Newfoundland material, plus types of U. S. and minor foreign coins, 10 cents.

The 1951 American Catalogue contains buying and selling prices of all U. S. coins and Fractional Currency; also Mint reports and many illustrations. Price \$1.00 postpaid. Previous edition (1948), with latest Mint report supplement, 60 cents.

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BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED DOLLARS

1878-CC \$ 2.90	1886-O . \$ 8.90	1895-O . \$ 4.50
1879-O . 6.90	1887-OP. 3.90	1895-S . 12.90
1879-CC. 8.90	1887-S . 3.90	1896-OP. 4.90
1880-O . 5.50	1888-OP. 6.50	1897-P . 6.50
1881-O . 5.90	1888-S . 3.90	1897-OS. 3.90
1882-O . 4.50	1889-OP. 3.90	1898-P . 6.50
1882-CC. 7.50	1890-OP. 3.50	1898-O . 9.90
1883-O . 4.50	1890-CCS 3.50	1898-S . 2.90
1883-SP. 3.90	1891-OP. 5.50	1899-OP. 4.50
1883-CC. 7.50	1892-OP. 5.90	1899-O . 7.50
1884-P . 3.50	1892-S . 12.90	1900-P . 4.90
1884-S . 7.90	1893-S(F) 17.90	1900-OS. 3.50
1885-OP. 4.90	1893-P . 4.90	1901-PO. 4.90
1885-S . 3.90	1893-O . 7.50	1901-S . 4.90
1885-CC. 24.90	1894-P . 7.50	1902,4P 3.90
1886-P . 4.90	1894-OS. 3.90	1902-O . 9.90

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24 Maple Drive

New Hyde Park, N. Y.

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LINCOLN CENTS			
	VG.	F.	VF.
1909-S VDB	\$8.00	\$9.00	\$10.00
1909-S, 1931-S	.75	1.00	1.25
1910-S, 11-S, 12-S	.15	.25	.40
1911-D, 12-D, 13-D	.15	.30	.60
1913-S, 14-S, 15-S	.15	.30	.60
1914-D	3.25	5.00	8.50
1921-S, 23-S, 24-S	.10	.30	.60
1922-D	.15	.25	.45
1924-D	.10	.50	1.00
1926-S, 31-D, 33-D	.30	.15	.30
All others	.05	.15	.25

LIBERTY NICKELS			
	Gd.	VG.	F.
1883 NC	\$.10	\$.15	\$.25
83-C, 84, 87, 88, 94	.40	.75	1.25
1885	6.50	8.95	12.95
1886 Fr. 1.25	2.00	3.00	4.95
1889 Through 1900	.25	.40	.75
1901 Through 1912	.15	.25	.50
1912-D	.20	.50	1.00
1912-S	1.50	2.50	4.50

BUFFALO NICKELS			
	G.	VG.	F.
13-P T1 or 2	\$.10	\$.15	\$.25
14-P to 27-P	.10	.20	.30
14-P to 27-P Just a shade from Unc.	1.50		
13-D T1 Fr. .15	.25	.50	.75
13-S T1 Fr. .25	.50	.75	1.25
13-D T2 Fr. .40	.75	1.25	2.25
13-S T2 Fr. 1.25	3.95	6.95	9.95
14-D Fr. .25	.45	.95	1.75
15-S, 17-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
14-S, 21-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
24-S, 26-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
15-D, 16-D-S	.25	.45	.75
17-D, 18-D-S	.25	.45	.75
19-D-S, 20-D-S	.25	.45	.75
23-S, 24-D, 27-D-S	.20	.40	.65
25-D-S, 26-D	.25	.45	.65
30-S, 31-S	...	.25	.35
13-D ov 7 Fr. 1.25	2.95	4.95	8.50
1937-D 3 Legged	...	...	1.25
All others	...	.15	.25

BARBER DIMES			
	G.	VG.	F.
1892-P-O, 93-P, 94-P, 96-P	\$.30	\$.50	\$ 1.00
93-O-S, 98-O-S, 99-O-S	.35	.65	1.00
92-S, 94-D, 95-P-S, Fr. .95	2.00	3.00	5.00
1895-O Fair 4.95	8.50	10.00	15.00
96-O, 97-O-S, 01-S, Fr. .95	2.00	3.00	5.00
1900-P-O-S, 01-P-O, 97-P	.35	.65	1.00
02-S, 03-S, 04-S Fr. .50	.75	1.25	1.95
1905 Microscopic "O"	.50	.75	1.00
10-S, 11-S, 13-S, 15-S	.35	.65	1.00
All the others	.25	.50	.75

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MERCURY DIMES

	VG.	F.	VF.	XF.
16-D Fr. \$2; G 3.25	\$4.25	\$7.50	\$9.75	\$32.50
21-P-D	.25	.50	1.25	3.75
25-D, 26-D-S	.25	.50	.75	1.25
30-S, 31-P-S-D, 23-S	...	.35	.50	.75
1942 over 1 Dimes XF. \$5.00; Prac.				
Unc. \$7.50; Brill. Unc.				13.50
All others	.20	.30	.50	.75

S. L. QUARTERS

	G.	VG.	F.	VF.
1916 Practically Uncirculated				\$65.00
1916	\$25.00	\$35.00	...	...
17-P T1 18-S, 20-S	.50	.75	\$1.25	2.50
17-D-S-T1	.75	1.25	2.00	2.75
17T2, 18-P-D	.75	1.25	2.00	2.75
17-D-S-T2, 1919-P	1.25	2.00	3.00	4.50
1918 over 17-S	...	...	...	40.00
1919-D-S AU \$20	2.50	3.50	5.50	15.00
1920-D AU \$20	3.50	5.00	7.50	15.00
1921	2.50	5.00	7.50	15.00
20, 23, 24 AU 2.50	.50	.75	1.00	1.75
1923-S AU 17.50	5.50	8.00	12.50	15.00
24-D, 24-S	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.00
26-D-S, 27-D-S	.50	.75	1.25	...
All others	.50	.75	1.00	2.00
W.Q. 1932-D-S	1.00	1.50	2.50	5.00
W.Q. 1937-S	...	.50	.75	1.25
W.Q. All the others	...	...	.50	1.00

BARBER QUARTERS

	G.	VG.	F.
92-P-O, 93-P-O, 94-P-O-S	\$.50	\$.75	\$ 1.25
92-S, 96-O, 97-S, 99-S	.75	1.25	2.00
93-S, 95-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
95-P, 96-P, 97-P-O, 98-P-O-S	.50	.75	1.25
1896-S	5.50	8.50	10.00
1900-O, 01-O, 02-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1901-S	25.00	40.00	65.00
1901-S Abt. Gd. (clear date) 17.50			
03-S, 05-O, 08-S, 09-O	.75	1.25	2.00
11-D-S, 12-S, 13-P-D	.75	1.25	2.00
1913-S	5.50	10.00	15.00
1914-S, 1915-S	.75	1.25	2.00
All other dates	.40	.75	1.25

HALF DOLLARS

	G.	VG.	F.
1892-O-S, 93-O-S	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.50
1894-O-S, 1895-O-S, 96-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
1896-O-S, 97-O-S	3.00	4.00	5.50
1900-O-S, 01-O-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
02-S, 03-O, 04-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
05-P-O, 09-O, 10-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
11-D-S, 12-D-S, 13-P-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1916-S obv., 1917-D obv.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1917-S obv., 1917-D-S rev.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1921-P-D-S, 1938-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1914-P-S, 1915-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
All the others	1.00	1.50	2.00

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	Red	Brill.		Red	Brill.
1909, 1909 VDB, ea	\$.15	\$.25	1923, 1925, ea.	\$.30	\$.50
1909 S	2.10	2.50	1923-S	10.00	14.00
1909 SVBD	9.50	10.50	1924	1.00	1.50
1910, 1911, ea.	.45	.55	1924-S	5.00	8.50
1910-S	1.10	1.25	1924-D	4.00	8.50
1911-S	2.25	2.75	1925-S	3.00	5.00
1911-D	2.00	2.25	1925-D	1.25	1.75
1912, 1913, ea.	.40	.60	1926	.40	.60
1912-S	3.00	3.50	1926-S	5.00	8.00
1912-D	4.50	5.00	1926-D	1.25	1.50
1913-S	4.00	4.50	1927, 1928 ea.	.30	.40
1913-D	4.50	5.50	1927-S	4.50	6.00
1914, 1915, ea.	1.25	1.75	1927-D Special	1.25	1.90
1914-S	6.50	8.00	1928-S	2.10	3.00
1914-D	22.50	27.50	1928-D	1.75	2.10
1915-D	2.50	3.50	1929, 1930 ea.	.15	.30
1915-D	1.10	1.25	1930-D	.40	.50
1916, 1917, 1918, ea.	.30	.40	1930-S	.15	.25
1917-S	2.25	3.00	1931	.60	.75
1917-D	1.50	2.00	1931-S Special		.90
1916-S	2.75	3.25	1931-D	1.50	2.10
1916-D	1.25	1.60	1932	.50	.60
1918-S	4.00	5.00	1932-D Special	.30	.50
1918-D	3.00	3.50	1933	.60	.75
1919	.30	.40	1933-D	.25	.45
1919-S	.85	1.10	1934 P or D	.10	.20
1919-D	1.10	1.60	1935 S or D	.10	.20
1920	.25	.35	1939-D	.10	.20
1920-S	3.00	4.00	1942-S	.10	.20
1920-D	1.75	2.00			
1921-S	12.50	18.50			
1922-D	1.75	2.00			

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LINCOLN CENTS			
	VG	F	VF
1909-S VDB	\$8.00	\$9.00	\$10.00
1909S, 1931-S	.75	1.00	1.25
1910-S, 11-S, 12-S	.15	.25	.40
1911-D, 12-D, 13-D	.15	.30	.60
1913-S, 14-S, 15-S	.15	.30	.60
1914-D	3.25	5.00	8.50
1921-S, 23-S, 24-S	.10	.30	.60
1922-D	.15	.25	.45
1924-D	.30	.50	1.00
1926-S, 31-D, 33-D	.10	.15	.30
All others	.05	.15	.25

LIBERTY NICKELS			
	G	VG	F
1883 N.C. (Unc. .50)	.10	.15	.25
83C, 84, 87, 88, 94	.40	.75	1.25
1885 (Fr. \$4.50)	6.50	8.95	12.95
1886 (Fr. \$1.25)	2.00	3.00	4.95
1889 thru 1900	.25	.50	.75
1901 thru 1912	.15	.25	.50
1912 D	.25	.50	1.00
1912 S	1.50	2.50	4.50

BUFFALO NICKELS			
	G	VG	F
1913-P 1 and 2	.10	.15	.25
1914-P to 1927-P	.15	.25	.40
13-D T1 Fr. .15	.25	.50	.75
13-S T1 Fr. .25	.50	.75	1.25
1913-S T2 Fr. 1.25	3.50	6.50	9.50
13-D T2 Fr. .40	.75	1.25	2.25
1914-D Fr. .25	.50	.95	1.75
15-S, 17-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
14-S, 21-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
24-S, 26-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50
15D, 16DS, 17D	.25	.45	.75
1918/7D Fr. 1.25	3.50	6.50	9.50
18DS, 19DS, 20DS	.25	.45	.75
23S, 24D, 27DS	.20	.40	.65
25DS, 26D	.25	.45	.75
30S, 31S	.25	.45	.75
1937D 3 leg (XF 3.75)	.25	.45	.75

BARBER DIMES			
	G	VG	F
1892PO, 93P, 96P	.30	.50	1.00
1893S, 94P, 98OS, 99OS	.35	.65	1.50
1893 O	.50	.85	1.75
92S, 94O, 95PS, Fr. .95	2.00	3.00	5.00
1895 O	8.50	10.00	15.00
96OS, 97OS, 01S Fr. .95	2.00	3.00	5.00
02S, 03S, 04S	.75	1.25	2.00
1905 Microscopic O	.50	.75	1.00
1910S thru 1915S	.35	.50	1.00
All the others	.25	.50	.75

MERCURY DIMES				
	VG	F	VF	XF
16D Fr. \$2; G 3.25	\$4.25	\$7.50	\$9.75	\$32.50
21-PD, 23-S	.25	.50	.75	1.25
25-D, 26-DS	.25	.50	.75	1.25
30-S, 31-PSD	.35	.50	.75	1.25
1942 over 1 Dimes XF, \$5.00; Prac.				
Unc. \$7.50; Brill. Unc.				\$13.50
All others	.20	.30	.50	.75

BARBER QUARTERS			
	G	VG	F
1892PO, 93PO, 94POS	.50	.75	1.25
1892S, 96O, 97S, 99S	.75	1.25	2.00
1893S, 1895OS	.75	1.25	2.00
95P, 96P, 97PO, 98POS	.50	.75	1.25
1896 S	5.00	8.50	12.50
1900O, 01O, 02OS	.75	1.25	2.00
1901S Abt. Gd. \$17.50	25.00	40.00	65.00
1903S, 1905O, 08S	.75	1.25	2.00
1908O	1.25	2.00	3.50
1911DS, 12S, 13PD	.75	1.25	2.00
1913 S	5.50	10.00	15.00
1914S, 1915S	.75	1.25	2.00
All others available	.40	.75	1.25

S. L. QUARTERS			
	G	VG	F
1916 Fr. 7.50	25.00	35.00	50.00
17-P T1, 18-S, 20-S	.50	.75	1.25
17-DS, T1	.75	1.25	2.00
17T2, 18-PD	.75	1.25	2.00
17-DST2, 1919-P	1.25	2.00	3.00
1918 over 17S	25.00	40.00	50.00
1919-D-S	2.50	3.50	5.50
1920D AU \$20	3.50	5.00	7.50
1921 XF-AU \$20	2.50	5.00	7.50
20, 23, 24 AU 2.50	.50	.75	1.00
1923-S AU 17.50	5.50	8.00	12.50
24-D, 24-S	1.00	1.75	2.50
1926SD, 1927S	.50	1.00	1.25

HALF DOLLARS			
	G	VG	F
1892-O-S, 93-O-S	3.00	4.00	5.50
1894-O-S, 1895-O-S, 96-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
1896-O-S, 97-O-S	3.00	4.00	5.50
1900-O-S, 01-O-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
02-S, 03-S, 04-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
05-P-O, 09-O, 10-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
11-D-S, 12-D-S, 13-P-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1916-S obv., 1917-D obv.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1917-S obv., 1917-D-S rev.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1921-P-D-S, 1938-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1914-P-S, 1915-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
All the others	1.00	1.50	2.00

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1913-D-1	.30	.40	.60	1.00	1.75
1913-S-1	.35	.60	.90	1.75	3.50
1913-P-2	.15	.20	.30	.50	.75
1913-D-2	.90	1.25	2.00	3.00	
1913-S-2	3.00	4.25	5.50	7.50	9.50
1913-S-2 Space Filler — Very Fair					1.75
1914-S-P	.20	.30	.45	.60	1.25
1914-D	1.25	1.60	2.25	3.00	
1914-S	.25	.40	.75	1.50	3.75
1915-D-S	.50	.75	1.25	2.50	4.00
1916-D-S	.25	.40	.75	1.25	3.00
1917-D	.35	.50	1.25	3.00	
1917-S	.35	.50	.75	1.75	4.00
1918-D-S	.25	.45	.90	2.50	5.00
1919-D	.50	.75	1.50		
1919-S	.35	.50	.90	2.50	7.50
1920-D	.35	.50	1.50		
1920-S	.25	.40	.75	2.25	
1921-S	.50	.75	1.75	4.00	
1923-S	.10	.20	.90	2.50	7.50
1924-D-S	.25	.40	1.25	2.75	5.00
1925-D-S	.25	.40	.75	2.00	
1926-D	.25	.40	1.00		
1926-S	.30	.50	1.25	3.50	
1927-D	.20	.40	.75	1.50	2.75
1927-S	.15	.25	1.00	3.50	7.50
1928-D	.10	.20	.30	.50	.85
1928-S	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.50
1929-S		.15	.25	.40	.75
1930-S		.15	.25	.50	1.00
1931-S		.15	.30	.60	1.25
1939-S (Unc. \$1.50)				.15	.45
1939-D (Unc. \$2.00)				.25	

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

1916		25.00			
1917-P 1		.75	1.00	1.50	2.25
1917-D 1	.65	1.00	1.50	2.50	4.50
1917-S 1	.50	.75	1.25	2.00	3.50
1917-P 2			1.25	2.00	
1917-D-S	.75	1.25	2.00	3.00	7.50
1918-P		.75	1.25	1.75	2.75
1918-D		.75	1.25	3.00	
1918-S		.60	.90	1.25	3.50
1919-P		1.50	2.50		
1919-D	1.50	2.50	4.00		
1919-S	1.75	3.00	4.50	6.50	10.00
1920-P		.50	.75	1.00	
1920-D		2.50	4.00	6.00	10.00
1920-S		.60	1.00	1.50	2.50
1921-P	3.00	5.00	7.75	10.00	
1923-P		.50	.75	1.25	2.00
1923-S	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00
1924-P		.50	.75	1.25	2.50
1924-D		.75	1.25	2.00	2.75
1924-S		.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
1926-7 S		.75	1.50	3.00	7.50
All Others		.75	1.00	1.50	2.00

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1932 S		.75	1.00	1.75	2.50	4.50
1932 D		.90	1.25	2.00	3.50	

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PEACE DOLLARS: 1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1935; all S Mint, unc. \$2 ea. 1922-1923-1924-1926-1927; all P Mint, unc. \$2 ea. 1922-1923-1926-1927; all D Mint, unc. \$2 ea.

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Full description of coins you wish to sell, with prices required, should be stated in your first letter.

Prompt and careful consideration will be given all offerings.

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SPECIAL BUYS

LINCOLN CENTS	V.G.	FINE	UNC.
1909-S, VDB Brill.	7.50	9.35	
1909-S	.50	.65	2.00
1914-D		3.85	Want
1924-D	.25	.35	7.00

INDIAN CENTS	V.F.	EX. F.	UNC.
1864 "L"		17.50	
1866, 67, 68 each	6.25	7.50	9.75
1869, 70 each	7.00	9.50	12.50
1871	8.75	12.00	15.00
1872	11.50	15.50	21.50
1873, 74, 75 each	2.50	3.75	5.25
1876	3.75	4.75	6.75
1877	22.50	27.50	37.50
1878	3.50	5.50	6.25
1879	1.25	1.75	2.75
1885	2.25	3.75	5.75
1908-S	2.25	2.75	6.75
1909-S	13.50	17.00	19.50

31 Diff. Indian Cents, 1879 to 1909,
No S, Catalog \$66.00 Uncir. \$44.00

LARGE CENTS	V.G.	FINE	V.F.
1793 Chain Type		95.00	
1817	.65	.95	1.75
1819	.65	.95	1.75
1821	2.50	4.50	
1827	.55	.85	1.50
1837	.50	.65	1.25
1838	.50	.65	1.25
1847	.25	.30	.50
1848	.25	.30	.50

10 Diff. Large: V.G. \$2.50; Fine \$3.50
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1918/17-D Buffalo Nickel, unc.	40.00
Small set: Com. gold (11 pcs.), unc. ..	225.00
1918/17-S St. Lib. Quarter, unc.	40.00
1921-31 Mexican Pesos, unc.	50.00
U. S. Gold coins, F-VF	Double face

Almost market prices for U.S. coins. Values depend on condition and subject to change. Save this ad for future reference. — New ads will contain values of other coins.

Send your coins by insured mail or express. Your collection is stored in a safe deposit box of this bank.

Select your repayment from table below:

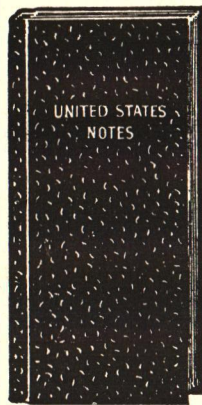
Amt. of Loan	12 Mo. Payments	15 Mo. Payments	18 Mo. Payments
\$ 50.00	\$ 4.74	\$	\$
75.00	7.11	5.88	
100.00	9.48	7.83	6.76
150.00	14.22	11.74	10.14
200.00	18.96	15.66	13.52
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500.00	45.64	37.38	31.98
750.00	67.23	54.76	46.61
1000.00	88.64	72.13	61.23

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1950-D	6.00
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1943-S, '42-S	2.75

Brill. Unc. Dimes (50)	
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1950-DP, '49-D	5.75
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1945-DPS, '44-D, '43-D	6.00
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1944-P, '43-P	6.25
1939-DP, '37-P	8.25
1938-P, '36-P	10.00
1935-P	12.00

Brill. Unc. Quarters (40)	
1951-DS, '50-DS, '49-D	\$11.25
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1948-S, '47-S	11.50
1946-DPS, '45-DPS	11.50
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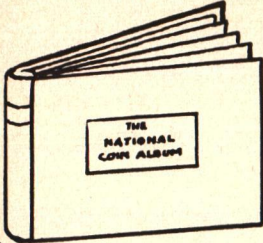
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1938 1.35	1943-D85
1939-D 1.50	194485
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1940-S 1.35	1945-S75
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1941-S 1.00	194675
1941-D 1.00	1946-S75
1942 1.00	1946-D75
1942-S 1.00	194775
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Mercury Dimes Brilliant Uncirculated

	P.	D.	S.
193650	..	..	..
193835	..	..	..
193935	..	..	..
194030	..	..	..
194130	..	..	..
194225	..	..	..
194325	..	..	..
194420	..	..	..
194520	..	..	..

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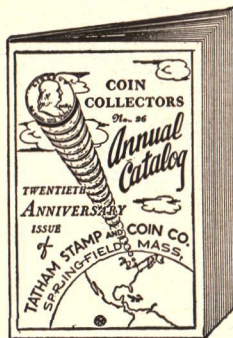
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